THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Prepares to Defend Request

For Permanent Injunction

(By the Associated Press) DENIES LABOR'S MOTION

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today

denied the motion of Attorneys for the rail strike leaders, that

the government's bill for a tem-

porary injunction be dismiss-

"I am not prepared to decide

at this time that the bill fails to set up any grounds for relief,"

the court said.
Judge Wilkerson ordered the

government to proceed with its

argument for an injunction to take the place of restraining or-

der granted ten days ago, which

expires today.

straining order September 1.

kers' attorney on the former ques-

Arrayed against the government's

lawyers and denying their charges

Deny Allegations

conspiracy of the railway unions and

cate the injunction, Attorney Rich-

in violation of the Clayton Act and

(Continued on Page 6)

TARIFF BILL

Denying the existence of such

MRS. HARDING IS IMPROYED DOCTORS SAY

Operation Deferred State Official Bulletin From White House

DR. MAYO ON THE CASE President Harding Was Reported to be Greatly En-

couraged by Reports (By the Associated Press) Secretary Weeks who called at the White House soon after Mr. Wallace

left, announced on leaving that Mrs. Harding had spent the best night in several nights and that the slight improvement which set in yesterday, was continuing with the patient's temperature getting nearer normal. To Determine Necessity On the turn of her condition with-

in the next few hours, it was said, probably would depend the decision as to the advisability of an operation which attending physicians were menared to consider at a further corsultation this morning. Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Harding which began yesterday continued throughout the night and

the forenoon, and physicians in attendance deferred the operation which has been under consideration. An official bulletin issued shortly after ten o'clock today said the wife of the President had spent a less netless night, that complications were subsiding and that generally her condition, which became critical late last night, was improved. It also a nounced the decision to defer an

The bulletin was supplemented by cratements made by visitors to the White House, Secretary Wallace who called shortly after 8 o'clock saving that Mrs. Harding had spent a fair-ly restful night. Secretary Weeks. who called later said he had been informed that the night had been the best the patient had had since her condition became alarming. The temperature of the patient at

9:30 o'clock today as noted in the Receiver Seeks Possession of Caffee, who is said to have told cificial bulletin was 99% as comofficial bulletin was 99% as comright; her pulse was 96 as compared with 116 last night, and her respiration was 30 as compared with 36. These figures were said by medical experts to be quite indicative of an 000

Mrs. Harding spent a "fairly restchange in her condition, Secretary House when he called shortly after don, formerly proprietor of clothing case opens, according to the case to her condition ta her conditi**on.**

By the seeming improvement todry in his wife's condition. An air of optimism pervaded the White House, those in intimate touch with the patient appearing to be in bet- alleging that Abe Gordon went into ter spirits over her condition than on any time during the past three

Refreshed somewhat by a night's in con tant touch with his wife's bedside and with the attending physicians. The presence at the ing physicians. The presence at the fire consult. White House of the entire consult, ing staff, made complete yesterday by the arrival here of Dr Charles by the arrival here of Dr Charles the made of the concealment of nexts and probably the arrival here of Dr Charles by the arrival here of Dr Charles the made of the concealment of nexts and probably the arrival here of Dr Charles the physicians. The presence at the phy and L. J. Palda of Minot, and for the ration through the Work.

A. P. Paulson of Valley City.

Gordon is under indictment by a federal grand jury on a charge of beauty who has been dubbed "the concealment of nexts and members the government and the resident of their nation through the Work.

Thus is created a situation demanded who did not know what a barberry looks like, and the crime is the amazing poise to their nation through the Worl.

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The matching the singular savenger and members the government's action.

The connection through the tother matching the interest the double was dedicated. Both s ing physicians. The presence at the White House of the entire consult-Mayo, specialist from Rochester, concealment of negets and probably Minn, seemed to strengthen the hope that Mrs. Harding would successfully pass through the present crisis.

Stream of Friends.

An endless stream of close friends of the President and Mrs. Harding visited the White House during the day. The President personally met with most of them and was reported to be bearing up well under the strain. Among those who called was Will H. Hays, former postmaster

Business at the executive office was practically at a standstill, only routine matters being transacted by the secretarial force. The President remained away from his office and Secretary Christian, who arrived at the White House early this morning, remained during the morning near the President in-ead of coming to

Messages of sympathy, expressing that Mrs. Harding would be restored to health, continued to arrive, many of them from leaders in governmental and private affairs in other coun-

Brigadier General Sawyer, the familv physician, was understood to ers on strike for five months rehave informed some of the presihave informed some of the pression and not wait for the formal signing denti-close friends today that Mrs. of the agreement which was ratified Harding was "brighter and stronger, and there is a chance this attack might clear up as the previous attarks have.

a slight improvement" noted in the a slight improvement" noted in the bulletins issued by Dr. C. E. Sawyer, but House physician, at 9 o'clock least 98 percent of the men were sat lected for the national convention. lest right. The bulletain, which said Mrs. Harding had spent a fairly comfortable day, was the last official House until a late hour said on leaving that Mrs. Harding was then resting, relatively free from pain, and fight for recovery which has elicit, two million tons a week probably ment of the call for the convention ed expressions of admiration from would not be reached before the last "If the national defense act 1 to be all sides.

Dr. Mayo Arrives For the first time in four days of Mrs. Harding's desperate illness, she (Continued on Page 2)

COLLARS.

Picture-que wide collars of white cended to 34 degrees. satin or white georgette, with wide homstitching and sometimes em-1 ENTERTAIN AT COUNTRY CLUB broidery, are featured on the new Mrs. Robert Orr and Mrs. George brounded velvet almost as light in fail frocks, relieving the plain neck. Welch entertained at dinner at the weight as children, with an allower from 26 t. Bot- Scattle bank president jumped hours ending the first twenty Club Saturday evening. Plastly do go that is creating a sen- time to 3° at Bi march and Willist from a sixteen-story window. That ORRIS W. RO customed the first twenty-two guests.

MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS STILL SILENT AS DAY OF MURDER TRAIL DRAWS NEAR OF EVIDENCE DISCUSS PLANS



MINOT CASE IN FEDERAL COURT

Three Stores

Hearing of an equity cuit involing property valued it between \$30. and \$40,0000 opened before Judge Andrew Miller in federal court

O. A. Schieber of Mohall, as renet Wolfson and others, asking podon Clothing store of Valley Cont. bankruptcy and concealed assets from creditors. The stores are oper-

ated by Schieber as receiver. The plaintiff is represented by Refreshed somewhat by a night's Bosard and Twiford, Minot, and sleep the President continued to Todd, Fosnes and Sterling, St Pau', and Twiford, Minot, and wife's bedside and with the attend, and the defendant by Francis Mur-

TO THEIR JOBS

Walkout of Five Months Ended When Most of 155,000 Strikers Begin Operations

(By the Associated Press)
Scranton, Pa., Sept. 11.—The
contract that sent 155,000 mine workers back to work, at their old wages after being idle more than five months was formally signed today by representatives of the miners and the operators. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 11-Most

of the 155,000 anthracite mine workturned to work today. Many of them Saturday but were waiting at mouth of the mines when the whis-tles blew at 6 a.m. Signing of the This decision was proposed last and representatives of the operators night in view of the "indications of was set for 11 o'clock" was set for 11 o'clock.

isfied with the new scale and that a to be feld in Washington in Octigreat majority would resume work their guidance organization of the word on her condition, although would return as soon as the mines no other states in the Seventh Corperiends who remained at the White are put in condition for operation. | area will be taken up. By the end of the week, it is ex- "At the convention in Omina it pected, several hundred thousant is desired that every reserve officer tens will be on the track. Leading who can possibly attend that constill holding her own in the plucky operators said the normal output of vention do so," says the announce-

HEAVY FROST

of this month.

(By the Associated Press)
Moson City, In , Sept. 11.—A heavy but not damaging frost occurred corps officers in North Balet.

ces were laid for twenty-two guests. - ition. The coloring is exquisite. | ton,

Figures in the Los Angeless "hammer-slaying" case. Mrs. Clar Phillips, charged with the slaying (center). In the Upper left is A. I., Phillips, her husband. Lower left is Genora Tremaine, sister of the slain woman, and expected to be called as a witness. Mrs. Alberta Meadows the victim, upper right. Middle right is Mrs. Peggy the slaying. Lower right is Judge Frederick W. Houser before whom

(B) JACK JUNGMEYER) Los Angeles, Sept. 11. Modern young womanhood in the grip of Mrs. Harding spent a "fairly rest-ful night" but there was no marked week.

Stone Age pussions will be present-ed in testimony in Judge F. W. Houser's court here, Sept. 1, when

Mrs. I hillips will be tried.

ney's office.
The deliberate hunt, tigerish tor ture and mutilation, with a spec-tator for helpless terror and exulting fury-it is against uch accusations that Mrs. Clara Phillips must defend hersel.

She is charged with having killed Mrs. Alberta Meadows, 20-

year-old widow, with a hammer, because of fancied rivalry for her husband's love.

Matching the singular savagery

officials and interviewers.

Will she talk, as she has intimated ,at the trial? And what will she say against the expected revolting testimony of Mrs. Peggy Caffee, her former stage friend, who declares she was an unwilling spectator of the killing on a

onely road near here July 12? On these questions speculate the court from "fans" as they prepare o «cramble for seats to see a pretty woman on trial for murder.

Plea May Be Insanity
The unwritten law apparently nas been eliminated by discovery that the gossip, under which Mrs. Phillips is charged with having (Continued on Page 2)

U.S. RESERVE OFFICERS MEET

Convention Will Be Held in Omaha This Fall

Basarye officers of North Dakota are called upon to attend a convenwage scale by union officials tion to reserve onicers of the Sev enth Corps area, to be held in Omaha, Neb , Sept. 18, 19 and 20. At the The remainder, he added, re erve corps in North Dakota and

"At the convention in Omiha it given life and force, the re crve ofneer must awaket to the situation, and at the same time, educate the general public." Recently there has been a large mercuse in the number of resure

Firmly Installed in Smyrna As Refugees Flee

(By the Associated Press) way employes department of the Smyrna, Sept. 11. Strong forces American Federation of Labor, call-did not favor a general strike. day were holding all strategic points | Saturday asking dismissal of the in in the city.

The troops are under strict orders clients.

against indulgence in excesses, the foreign representatives have been Richberg had stated his plea and nformed. moved the court proceed to consider Refugees numbering 150,000 are the government's petition. here, having trailed in for days Judge Wilkerson ruled there was afoot, on donkeys and in casts, some no distinction between a motion to

vided with money have been able to aside the temporary restraining orfeave, obtaining passage at exter- der and said he would hear the stritionate rates to the Ionian and other reck islands.

NULLIFY WAR LOSSES.

(By the Associated Press)
London, Sept. 11. -Sweeping the dalism to cripple the nation's transGreek forces from Asia Minor in two portation machinery, was Donald R.

Birchish Nationalists have Richberg, attorney for the striking

has not uttered a dozen words de-icy is far from existent accord spite the most cunning traps of to the view generally held here France and Italy are accused in leader of the shopmen's strike, some quarters of having not only

encouraged to Kemalists but of having supplied them with arm and munitions, although it is reported letters, coming alarmed at the unexpected of some 17,000 individuals which

favor in London.

The press greets with indications tives during the past two months, and of slarm the big claims advanced by assembled in a building near Judge the Turkish representatives in Paris | Wilkerson's court. and Rome, while Soviet Russia's all In connection with charges that noon today: leged desire to establish a Bolshe-there was a widespread conspiracy Temperature at 7 a m. vist-Kemalist alliance aimed at con- for violence during the strike, govstraights of the Dardanelles brings the tampering with 60,000 railroad renewed demands that the neutral- the damaging of many locomotives. ity of these be maintained at all cars, the burning of 14 bridges and

RECORD ENROLMENT. IS EXPECTED AT VELVA demanding that Judge Wilkerson va-

Velva, N. D., Sept. 11,-Indications berg built up his defense on are that there will be a record en- ground the government had failed to rolment this year at the state agri- make a case, that the injunction is cultural high school at Velva, which opens here Sept. 11. The school has that it was obtained through misre- ture. a new superintendent, Emil Estenson, for the last six years head of the Petersburg high school. The Velva school operates with three departments under the Smith-Hughes act, namely, agriculture, trades and home economics, headed respectively by Rhymond Aune, Joseph Longfield and Leila Maxwell. Pearl Miller is

436 points in dispute between the senate and house after seventeen days of labor. Under present plans the report wil be presented to the Heavy frosts were reported to the house tomorrow and formally rati-Bismarck state hendquarters for Sat- fied there on Wednesday. It then urday night from Devils Lake and will go to the senite, where lead-Bottineau. Light frosts were re- ers hope for final action before the ported from Moorheid, Minn. Wil- end of the week liston, Annandale, Fesserden, James- Compromises, were recessive on Gorgeous materials are coming town, Bismarck, Inckinson, Lisbon practically all of the high spots in the bell

| reminds us, football is coming.

TWO CARLOADS STRIKE HEADS IN WRIT CASE AT CONFERENCE

Attorney General Daugherty Policy Committee Meets With B. M. Jewell in Chicago to Consider Action

OFFICIALS ARE GUARDED TWO DAY SESSION

Unions Deny Any Official Long Meeting of Shop Heads Connection with Various Is Forecast by Officials Charges of Sabotage **Attending Session**

> (By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 11.—Leader, of the striking railway shop crafts were in session this morning in what was heralded as a peace meeting intended to effect a ntw policy for the shop men. B. M. Jewell, hend of the Federated Shop Crafts, said there were two courses of action to be considered and that announcement of the decision would come at the close of the meeting of the general policy committee of ninety members, probably tomorrow.

Mr. Jewell first went into session with the officials of the six striking shop crafts, known as the executive council. At the close of that session the general policy committee Chicago, Sept. 11.—Supported by one of the most formidable legal bat-teries the government has ever convened. The action to be considerad was closely guarded and Mr. Jewell refused to make known any details of the program to be Jaced thrown into one court action, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty set before the union leaders.

his forces in motion today towards days duration, was indicated by Mr. Jewell's statement that the decision might not come until tomorrow. Reinforced by a great mass of evidence on an alleged gigantic plot. There was not only the possibility son, who granted the temporary re- ing.

CONSIDER GENERAL STRIKE. Arguments in the government's the solicitor general, opened for the erty against the striking shopmen government with the formal reading of the list of defendants on whom personal service had been obtained. the Federation resumed its confer
or whether it was safe for rescue and a threat to all organized labor,

junction so far as it relates to his WOULD ABOLISH LABOR BOARD

of the railroad labor board and the setting up in its place of "a disinterested tribunal" for settlement of terested tribunal" for settlement of tion forces.

from Russia nave been round fround from Russia nave been round from Russia nave been round from crazed by famine. Only those pro- dismiss the bill and a motion to set raidroad disputes was proposed in a tion forces. bil introduced today by Representative Hoch of Kansas, Republican member of the committee which framed the transportation act creat- fairs for the purpose of showing far- upon local issues, with the declaring the board.

Pioneer Bismarck

icy is far from existent according way employes' department of the timers that Mr. and Mrs. Edick came ported from their old homes in Rus-American Federation of Labor, and leader of the shopmen's strike.

Carloads of Evidence

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The control of the shopmen's strike.

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Carloads of Evidence

Clark were engaged in the cigar blanket orders for ornamental Two carloads of evidence-tools of business for several years. Mrs. shrubs. These people, of course, did destruction, thousands of telegrams. John Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. not know the bushes supplied were letters, photographs, blueprints, Edick, died that winter and was tak-books and transcripts of statements on east the following spring.

barberries.

All of the

Mr. Edick passed away in Bismarck the attorney general and his aides about 1904 or 1905 and was buried long as thirty years ago. He heard

The Weather

Temperature at noon65 siderable of Constantinople and the ernment men mentioned 25 murders, Highest yesterday 67'

For Bismarck and vicinity: Most-ly cloudy tonight and Tuesday probably local rain; not much change in .temperature.

For North Dakota: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably local rain; not much change in tempera-

General Weather Conditions Light showers have occurred in North Dakota and heavy showers

are reported from Toledo and St. Louis, but elsewhere throughout the Region the weather is generally fair and cool. Light to heavy frosts occurred quite generally in North Da-

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Washington, Sept. 11The con-	Bismarck .	67	38	0	cidy
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Terence report on the making today	Bowbells				
tariff bill was in the making today,	Devils Lake	62	34	.14	eldv
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reached a final agreement on the 2,-	Dunn - Center	68	35	Ð	p.e
436 points in dispute between the	Filendale .	68	35	01	eldy
senate and house after seventeen	Fessenden .	68	27	.17	cldv
days of labor. Under present plans!	Cand Forks	62	36	0	1310
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ers hope for final action before the-	Minot	62			
end of the week	Napoleon .	60	28	O	टोवेड
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the bill	Moorhead	62	36	03	TAIR
	The above	re	cord is	for	the 18

ORRIS W ROBERTS. Meteorologist.

Killed in Fall



Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of a Princeton professor, fell 60 leet to her death in Yosenhite Val-The girl was standing on a reodetic survey stone posing for a picture being snapped by her tather when she slipped.

May Hasten By Several Days The Rescue Work

(By the Associated Press)
Jackson, Cal., Sept. 11.—Discovery The campaign for former Gov-ernor Frazier, it is understood, will of sabotage and terrorism, the at- that the policy committee's delibera- last night of a 120 foot slope above torney general presented his petition tions would be extended but not all the 5,600-foot level of the Kennedy to Federal Judge James H. Wilker. the members had arrived this morn- mine may bring rescue workers directly to the final barrier of rock on this level and may cut down by Addantic City, N. J., Sept. 11.—
motion to make permanent the temporary injunction against the rail strikers opened at 10:35 o'clock this morning before Federal Judge James H Wilkerson.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11.—
The shop crafts strike and demands for a general strike of all organizations of the American Federation of Labor as a result of the injunction V.—C. Carbarini, superintendent of the farm bloc insisting on high several days the time required to

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for ence today. Many members of the work. He expressed the opinion, B. M. Jewell, president, and John council, although denouncing the inhowever, that it not only was open Scott- secretary-treasurer of the rail-

FIND BARBERRY **BUSHES THROUGH**

Common barberry bushes imported

Mayoue sent exhibits to the Man-dan, Missouri Slope and Amidon nor campaign will be heard shired. mers how the common barberry bush ation that the question before the spreads black stem rust to their people is whether they want O'grain crops. He was surprised to learn from many visitors at the fairs a leaguer, without reference to parthat the government exhibit gave ty_affiliations. Woman Passes Away them their first information of the connection between the barberry and

All of the known plantings, Mr

Mayoue was told, were set out as extent of the Turkish successes

Italy's concern is known to have been manifested in a freely expressed desire for a preliminary conference of the Allies at Venice to consider the situation but this finds no favor in London.

Lie attorney general and mis under the situation but the state of had, were closely guarded by Fedhard, so persuant and mis under the situation but the state since was garded by Fedhard had, were closely guarded by Fedhard, so persuant and mis under the situation in the finds of none brought into the state since within the Conference for the Prevention of der way in Maine today with a Unit-Grain Rust a national organization ed States senator, four representawith headquarters at Minneapolis, tives to congress and a governor For twenty-four hours ending at favorably received everywhere and The adage "as Maine goes so goes that excellent educational results the nation," attracted nation-wide .52 have been achieved.

cation campaign and appear anxious county offices,

IMPEACHMENT PLAN BLOCKED

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 11.—Impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty was attempted in the

house today by Representative Keller, Minn., independent re-publican, who, rising to a ques-tion of the highest privilege declared: "I impeach Harry Daugherty." There was so much confusion that the rest of his opening sentence was not heard and he was forced to stop on a point of order that there was no quorum.

Washington, Sept 11 - Demand for impeachment of Attorney General Diugherty for "kigh crimes and misdemeinors" wis mide in the house todis by Representitive Keller, Republican, Minnesota "ho sought immultite action on a resolution for an invistigation. By in overwhelm y ing vote the house however, referrol the question to the judiciary ance policy carried by Suilstad, committee, this, in the opinion of The action is similar to five othcommittee, the, in the opinion of le ders, disposing of it "fally The optimist who writes and cata-

logs, and cook books allog they up-[railroad time tables.

NEW ISSUES TO BE RAISED IN **FALL CAMPAIGN**

For State Offices, To Go Into Unusual Phases

Senatorial Fight, Unlike That

O'CONNOR OPENS 15th

Will Fire First Gun in Senatorial Fight-Frazier Campaign on National Lines

North Dakota's political; cam-traordinary phases this fall as the paign probably will go into ex-result of developments of the last several days which have indicated that an election which it appeared might go by default on some offices will become a battle all along the line. With Nonpartisans free-ly stated that William Lemke was released as the stated of the selected as a candidate for Gov-ernor because he is a "dynamiter" and that farmers are in an ugly frame of mind over the trend of prices, it is evident that the league expects to put up a hard fight against what appear even to its

leaders to be great odds.

It is the senatorial fight, however, which bids fair to develop unusual jockeying to win the favor of voters... J. F. T. O'Connor will open his campaign at Hankinson on Friday, September 15, and it is on Friday, September 10, and 11 is expected that he will be out practically all of the time from then on. A clever campaign speaker, Mr. O'Connor will make the most of his opportunity,

with particular emphasis on the declaration that Mr. Frazier is a Republican and would support the Republican organization in Congress at a time when it is possible that the Republican majority may Carbarini is exploring the slope and tariff on farm goods. It is expand the would be able to determine pected that Frazier will follow him in this regard and will op-pose O'Connor on the ground that the latter, being a Democrat, is

be carried on along national lines,

inherently opposed to the tariff principles. Mr. O'Connor will make known his platform on September 15 but since he is known to have drafted the Democratic platform adopted at the state committee meeting SLOPE COUNTRY held in Bismarck it is a foregone conclusion that he will emphasize points in it. This platform, on state issues, commended the "Inde-pendent Voters officials" selected

> Connor ,an anti-leaguer, or Frazier, The refusal of E. R. Sinkler n2 (Continued on Page 2,

Others recognized the sample AIRPLANE GOES ON AD TOUR

Pilot Hassell took the air this morning to carry a special message from Bismarck to citizens all over the Slope country to attend the historical pageant and bridge celebration to be given here in Mandan, Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

MAINE VOTES ON U.S. SENATOR

Portland, Maine, Sept. 11 .- The first state election of 1922 was un-"The people out here want to do a tremendous turnover would change everything possible to check black the present republican control. interest in the result, although only

FEDERAL JUDGE BILL PASSES

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 11.—The waywas paved today for the appointment by the president of 25 additional federal judges to handle increasing court business. The house approved changes in the judgeship bill which was sent to the White House for approval.

INSURANCE AT STAKE

Superior, Wis., Sept. 11 .- Whath-Edward J. Sailstad, wealthy Eau Claire, Wisconsin, manufacturer, who it is alleged by his widow Mrs. Leona Sailstad-Richardson, lost his life in a cabin fire at Lake Nebagamon Wis.), on the night of August 2,6 1920, is dead or a live is a matter to be decided by a jury before Federal Judge Claude Z. Luse in the case of Mrs. Sail-tad-Richardson against the New York Life Insurance company which involves a \$10,000 life insurers involving a total of \$60,000 to be brought before the court.

Several of our movie stars need a little more oblivion,

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With that Saturday night came condidates took advantage of it and reported in the last period of the campaign. The Home STRETCH—
It is not necessary to inspire candidates onward now, the Hudson sedan, dates onward now, the Hudson sedan, Studebaker, Oakland, Nash, and Studebaker, Oakland, Nash, Studebaker, Oakland, Nash,

bring or send your ture ins to the behind schedule. Tribune's Campaign Dee tment as niter Saturday, we w Ballot Box and all subsceptions will taxes. standing you must turn in this week. \$1,000 to \$17,906.95. The new schedule of votes is very iberal and allows 150,000 Extra source of revenue, and all former checked up carefully and attended List of votes and the respective

nositions of each candidate is again. published, and friends and candidates should figure out how much is necessary to put them over the top, advertant and get enough to do this. The votes will be published again

use in awarding the prizes. Change you published vote standing now while there is still an opportunity, so that your friends will see your positions and help you win. WANTED IN MONTANA

his name as Alfred Ernest Tindall of Montana, who, arrested at Carringon, was given 10 days and fined \$50 | \$12,960.73. r stealing a wheel from an ice wck here, has been taken to Chifor trial for grand larceny. Montana officials say Tindall was travel They also assert that he is suspected of being implicated in the robbery of a Chinook store.

SLENDER WRAPS.

The wraps this season are as sien ler as the gowns. Though they are lavishly trimmed with fur, this trinming is always manipulated without any suggestion of heaviness.

COUNTIES OWE

North Dakota counties still owe dates onward now, the Hudson sedan, Studebaker, Oakland, Nash, and Overland, all are the best incentives we know, and now they are in graspwe know, and now they are in grasping distance.

North Dakota counties still owe that accusation falls flat. I have not sought this office, nor do I on duty throughout the night in the size. The professor has filed suit sick room, while Dr. Charles Mayo against Harry Poulin, a clothing and all of the other deeters except of the State Auditor. The exact fig. I candidate for governor because of the State Auditor. The exact fig. I candidate is the taxes for 1921, half of which are neither a Republican nor a representative of the whole in the taxes for 1921, half of which are neither a Republican nor a representative of the whole in the taxes for 1921, half of which are neither a Republican nor a representative of the whole in the taxes for 1921, half of which are neither a Republican nor a representative of the whole in the taxes for 1921, half of which are neither a Republican nor a representative of the whole in the state a third of a milion dollars in the stude a third of a milion dollars. I have not sought this office, nor do I on duty throughout the night in the size. The professor has filed suit in the office. You have invited me to become and all of the other deeters except on the taxes for 1921, half of which are not a representative of the state a third of a milion dollars. In the sought this office, nor do I on duty throughout the night in the state. The professor has filed suit in the office. The professor has filed suit in the office on the taxes of 1920 according to on the taxes of 1920 according Only this week is left for you to not due until October are a little

McIntosh is the banner county of instill a the state in the payment of 1920 ary elements of the two old par-It owes the state \$137.18. be turned into it. This means that Trail county is next but all the to increase your published vote other counties of the state have from

Of the 1921 taxes, half of which were due in March and the other Votes on every Club. Second pay- half in October, \$2,072,811.14 have ments, however are the greatest been paid and the state expects to source of revenue, and all former leceive \$2,588,074.64 to settle the promises for this period should be final taxes for the year. This means that a cool quarter of a million dollars at least is delinquent in the 1921 payments and Deputy Ralph Madland is of the opinion that a larger share of taxes are due at the first payment than at the second. The nonpayment by the counties

of the 1921 tax is practicaly universal. Nine counties have paid next Wednesday, Friday, and the more than half of the taxes assessed following Tuesday, week, will be the them for 1921, McIntosh again showfinal count, which the judges will ing its ability to pay taxes by being in this list of nine. Payments to the State Institutons

also are behind, this being partly responsible for the borrowing of moneys by the Board of Administration for the support. The Insane Hospital has \$206,182,67 due it for care of the insane, while the Home for the Feeble Minded has \$36,920.27 due and the Tuberculosis sanitorium

NEW ISSUES TO BE RAISED

(Continued from page 1.) Minot to be the league candidate for Attorney-General leaves this place to fill, and candidates also are to be selected to oppose John Steen, state treasurer, and Thomas

Iall, secretary of state.

The league is depending upon the

WHERE THERE'S LOTS OF SCENERY

counties it has not come up to expectations.

Way toward economic justice for any
office without malice or any un-Governor Nestos will make an charitableness toward any person

dovernor Nestos will make an charitableness toward any person active campaign, delivering speech- and unpledged to drive from the es over a period of four or five borders of our state any person weeks, returning at intervals to his or faction. I make no apologies office. The Governor is expected for any act of mine as a state ofto devote most of his time to ficer or in connection with the making an effort to elect anti-progressive movement, for I stand league members of the legislature. today where I have stood since the standard progressive movement and the stood since the standard progressive movement. Thus far he has not taken an open 1915, and neither regret nor have stand upon the O'Connor candi- I found occasion to regret the lacy, and it is doubtful if he will stand I have taken in the years

since then in our little sector of the Lemke's Acceptance great battle-line of freedom that William Lemke, in his published stretches over the known world to-statement accepting the endorse-ment as a candidate for Governor, Unfolding time may reveal my frailities and weaknesses, to which

said in part: Friends: You who bear that humanity is prone, but in this one name deserve more than a mere thing, I can humbly repeat the formal statement from me, such as words of liberty's greatest protagard candidate, seeking an office lonist and say: "I have fought the a candidate, seeking an office onist and sav: "I have fought the makes. The situation in our state-good fight; I have kept the faith." has gone beyond a point where the I dare not say less and no man can usual platitudes and formalities of say more. public life can go. Besides, I have not been nor am I now in the ac-cepted sense of the words, a "can-didate for office." Enemies of

sentative of your interests, and be-cause, due to the corrupt collusion now existing between the reactionties, you are deprived of the right to register your sentiments and desires at the polls.

Being so asked, I have considered. Peace quiet, content, a reayielded to the urgent advice of the doctors, leaving word that he should somably good living at my own profession invite me also. They invite me away from scenes of acrimony, of strife and from fields where rancor and passion stir up the basest thoughts of men. Who ding's condition has given no relief from the anxiety felt for her recovamong you would willingly under-go the grie" and false imputations ery, among the many intimate friends who called at the White that are inevitable in a campaign, and after it for the "honor" of House through yesterday and last being governor and for the stipend connected with that office? I am not disclusioned. I have seen how two rable symptoms meant a definuneasy lie sthe head that has the ite turn for the better. weight of honor upon it. Only the unknowing or the unthinking grasp at an office whose responsibilities and cares weigh heavily upon the "Mrs. Harding's condition at 9:8 on the condition of Mrs. Harding

There is but one motive that could prompt me and that does prompt me to consider favorably invitation. It is the desire to HELP the farmers and workers of the state. I have tried in times ferred." past to help and with what success I shall let others say. For those efforts I have been belabored with abuse, calumny and every manner of slander, till, in the eyes of those who knew no better. I became a who knew no better. I became a ding's condition were more encour-pariah among men. It was a harsh aging than last hight. Indications, price to pay for trying to help those who were tied down by evil Mrs. Harding's physical condition laws and made helpless by cruel was more able to stand it.

Secretary Weeks indicated that de-

Why He Will Run

These are the things that prompt me to say "Yes" to your invitation. I believe I can help, not through any great wisdom or power of my own, but because I shall have the principles of progress to guide me and the support of the vast major-A. C. Townley's re-organization ity of the men and women of this campaign. League leaders say of state to sustain me. That will

MRS. HARDING IS

President Harding, wearled by the long vigil which has kept him at the

critical symptoms of her illness, left

the sick room to retire at about 11 o'clock, the earliest hour he has

be called on the development of the

least unfavorable symptoms or if Mrs. Harding asked for him.

An official White House bulletin

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 9:80

m., temperature 991/2; pulsa 98,

"Night less restless. Elimination

Senator Medill McCormick, of Illi-

pondents that reports on Mrs. Har-

he said, pointed to an operation a

Secretary Weeks indicated that de-

cision as to operation which was postponed yesterday after a comput-

tation of physicians had not as yet been reached, and said that Dr.

Charles Mayo, the 'Rochester, Min-resota specialist, had told him last

night that developments would

Five paydays hath December.

increased. Complications subsiding.

General appearance indicate im

"C. E. SAWYER."

respiration 30,"

sought rest in several nights.

a the White House.

mount anous country and some of the thousands of feet, on acres of moun- right scene, note the tracks built riso Gorge was, \$3,939,000, the 21 tun- pring painted with brilliant blos- shelves cut into the solid rock.

Townley's effort that in some counties the recongular on his lexings I must undergo in leading the ceeded expectations while in other way toward economic justic for all



Professor John P. Tierman, laws instructor at the University of



Harry Poulin, charged by Tierbaby born to Mrs. Tiernan. Poulin nois after talking with Secretary Christian this morning told corres-



the legal fight centers.

NOT ECONOMICAL

Washington, Sept. 9 .-- While the average household heating plant is ieliable, so far as the factor of safety is concerned, this is not always true in economy, says the Bureau of Engineering of the department of the interior, and in view of a pos- the attorney general's assistants in sible coal shortage this winter, the householder will have to very economical in its use.

NEW ROUTE FOR KING OF TRAILS

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 9 .-- With the an councement today by E. A. Pratt of Parsons, Kan., general manager of the King of Trails Highway, that a convention will be called at Hillshore Sept. 19, to organize the North Dakota division of the highway, plans to change the route of the road from its present course to enter the der her cape Clara's arm flashed state at Wahpeton and run through Fargo, Hillsboro, Grand Forks, Grafton and Pembina, and on to Winnipeg were made public. The route will be changed and the new trail biazed as soon as the organization has been completed Mr. Pratt said.

Officials will be elected, a constitution adopted, the route definitely fixed and plans for blazing the trail made at the Hillsboro meeting, Mr Pratt announced.

At present the route of the King of Trains runs into Minnesota, hitting Ortonville, Breckenridge, Sa bin and Moorhead, then going north through Halstead and Warren is Crookston and north to the border.

TWO CARLOADS OF **EVIDENCE**

(Continued from Page 1) presentation for "Ulterior and un-Concerning the sabotage charges,

Attorney Richberg said: "The rail-way unions have not only agreed that perpetrators of any violence in connection with the strike should be arshly punished, but they also have sought to cooperate with theh proper authorities to prevent any illegal acts. The union leaders have time and sagin warmed the membership against any lawlessness."

Many government investigators who took part in the collection of vidence, were on hand to testify. Subpoenas, it was said, might run in to the hundreds, with indications that the hearings would last several

Except to discuss the proceedings in the most general terms both sides remained non-committal as they approached the opening of the case. The scene of today's action was laid in the court room of former Judge K. M. Landis, where the famous Standard Oil and I. W. W. cases were heard,

None of the principals in the government's case were in court when Judge Wilkerson ascended the bench, apparently having anticipated the calling of the lengthy docket.

The court room was crowded and The Tiernan Baby, around whom justice agents were among the first arivals and were scattered through out the room. Outside others unob trusively patrolled the halls, while six floors below a pair of experts from the radical squad scrutinized everyone entering at each of the

Attorney General Daugherty, Oliver Pagan, government indictment expert; District Atterney Clyne and the case were reported in conference in the district attereny's office while the court's docket was being called

CLARA PHILLIPS STILL SILENT

(Continued from Page 1) acted, was withou, foundation in the linking of the Meadows girl with Armour L. Chillips, dapper Texan oil man. "Will the defense be insanity?" is a question often heard. It is believed that it will. Phillips, who is said to have first advised his wife to flee and then instigating her arrest may remain away during the trial. Although professedly eager to aid her he is said to have expressed doubt as to the value of his presence. He has strenuously denied that there was any reason for Clara's jeal-

ousy.
District Attorney Thomas Lee
Woolwine intends to conduct the prosecution in person. Both sides admit the trial will be short, probably not more than a week. state will rely for conviction mainly upon the testimony of Mrs. Caf-

According to the story Mrs. Caffee is said to have told police, she was with Clara the day previous. They had spied on Alberta's deserted apartment. Clara 🐠 purchased a hammer at a bargain

Phillips Named Once in Diary Next day the three young marons were in Alberta Meadows' coupe, ascending Two Tree hill,

chatting of fashions and the weather, apparently all friends.

Then, according to the alleged account given by Peggy, the veneer over a million years of savagery raigned.

The chatting of fashions and the weathback to Los Angeles from Tuczon.

Arizona, and examined by ment if experts.

July 20.—Mrs. Phillips arraigned. cracked. "My husband bought you this and that!" The young widow made startled denial. From un

out with the 10-cent hammer as they got out of the car. It crashed into Mrs. Meadows' face. She staggered weakly into flight, Clara in pursuit, as Mrs. Caffee fell back in nausea, she says.

The "bloody sacrifice to clacking tongues" lasted for many minutes there on the lonely hillside—lasted till death came, as the start's wif-

till death came, as the state's witness is expected to tell it.

"Looking back," police say Peg-, gy told them. "I could see her there on her knees over the body—pounding and smashing. Then she drove me back to town threatendrove me back to town, threaten-ing to kill me, too, if I ever told." After Mrs. Phillips' arrest, Mrs. Meadows' diary was read to her. There was but one mention husband's name, simply---"Met Mr. Phillips.'

PHILLIPS CASE IN BRIEF July 12-Body of Mrs, Alberta Meadows found in sequestered spot on Los Angeles road with head badly beaten.

July 13-A. L. Phillips, prominent Los Angeles oil operator, relates to police that his wife, Mrs. Clara Phillips, told him she killed

Mrs. Meadows.
July 14.—Mrs. Phillips indicted for murder following alleged graphic description of killing by Mrs. Peggy Caffee a friend, who said she was an eyewitne's, ac-

cording to police.

July 16—Mrs. Phillips brought

Dr. Louis Weber, state alienit, declares his belief that Mrs. Phil-

lips is sane.
Trial is set for September 18.

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Riding in the sky, one looks down, from of the rulwiy. In the lower tainside and mesa, the latter in the ecross sawning chasms and along

The road is built almost on the sky | nels alone costing \$1,762,200. In the | soms of many varieties,

line. It enters into and emerges case of one tunnel, the train enters from Mexico twice, and is part of the from the United States and emerges The pictures show views of the Kaiser's Favorite Drive Looks

Like Board Walk in

Coney Island

Berlin, Sept. 9. - "Rubber-neck

vagon" has become a stand**ar**d Ger-

man word and sight-seeing tours

about Berlin are supplied with all

"This is the German White House

the home of President Ebert," the conductors announce as they pass

along Wilhelm street.

When the touring cars cras the bridge over the Spree, in sight of the

lock which regulates the height of

water in the highly-canalized stream,

the conductors shout: "It's just like

the locks on the Panama Canal, but

Unter den Linden is now busier than the avenues of Coney Island on

a bright day, and a half of the pedes-

Miscellaneous traffic now moves

along the boulevard and cars and

cabs are parked everywhere. Cafes have extended their crowds far out on the sidewalks. Vendors of postcards are on all sides, and more

ivory and amber ornaments are dis-played than can be seen on the board

Blind soldiers led by police dogs

and crippled soldiers in invalid chairs

offer matches for sale from Branden-

hurg, Gate to the Royal Castel on the Spree. Flower-sellers, fruit vendors

and book-peddlers have found places along the boulevard. Cabarets which

advertise ballets notable chiefly for

their warm weather costumes and

moving picture houses have flocked

folks who haven't been in Germany

The standard topic of conversation amonk tourists is the falling mark.

Many of them are spending marks which they bought in the United

States when the idea was still preva-

lent in the world that the mark was

one-eighth of a cent apiece," one old

woman remarked sadly to a group of

I am off speculation in European

Neary all the criticism one hears

of Germany and the Germans is from tourists with a German accent.

Police reguations and passport re-

quirements do not seem half as galling to the native-born American

tourists as they are to those of Ger-

man origin. At least they do not

talk as much about their troubles.

MAUREK ASKS CO-OPERATION

Sanish, N. D., B. W. Maurek, farmer of near Sanish who was re-

forcing the game laws. He served as a statewide deputy warden un-der the Hanna administration, and

was a federal game warden for

Men who long for the old days

would hate to go without socks.

three years.

"I paid eight cents apiece for my marks and now I could buy them for

since they were children.

a good investment.

exchange for all time."

American trimmings.

not quite so big."

recognize it.

TO ASK CHANGE WHEAT SEEDED IN EXEMPTIONS OF LEGISLATURE

Recommendations to be Made By State Tax Commissioner To Legislature

PROBLEMS

INVOLVED

Double Exemption Feature Held to Entail Inequalities Between Counties

Inequalities in taxation resulting from the exemption features of tax laws of recent years will be present. ed to the legislature at its next session, and if the legislature goes into the tax matters to be presented in careful study taxation will constitute one of its major works.

Analysis of returns to the state

beard of equalization by board members and the state tax commis-

equalization to equalize them.

An example is seen in farm ma-An example is seen in farm ma-chinery. As returned by the county boards in 1922 the valuation of farm machinery was: Grand Forks county, \$56,500; Cass county, \$223,041; Walsh cream checks supplied the medium of the country might reduce the inverse to the markets for a time. Hinry, \$6,779; Sheridan county, \$79. as keenly as the bee does honey, and the close. The market was easy at the close. 361. The valuations, while they may be approximately equal within the Recommendations of the commis-counties, are manifestly unfair as somer of agriculture to the legisla-

thich to base the tax lovy.

The various results of the "new Lack of efficiency in many small which to base the tax lovy.

of the burden, a factor often over- complications have resulted ures before it.

CIRCLE BUTTE COAL MINE

terstrom Bros. has purchased the Circle Butte coal mine two miles south and one-half mile east of Carhe opened near town and will be sup-subscribed, only about 25 per cent plied with coal the coming winter of the membership has been somonths.

CLEOPATRA GOWN.

A Cleopatra gown recently arrived in New York from Paris. It was of cilk, printed in small squares which Mountain foot hills this year. Scores depicted scenes in the life of the fa- of boys and girls as well as grown mous Quen of the Nile. About the ups have been busily engacd if waist the metal guidle took the form picking them. Old timers declare the of an asp, its head serving as a part crop is the largest in 20 years of the buckle.

who enjoyed a trip over the city in left lower lake ports for the local 'Fish" Hassel's airplane. harbors, vesselmen report.

IN DECREASE FIGURES SHOW

Statistics of Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Trend From It

DAIRYING INCREASING

Recommendation Made by Deparment for Changes in Administration

ports as compiled on the bicnnial report of Commissioner of Agriculture J. A. Kitchen and Dairy Commissioner Robert Flint. A decrease of 91-2 per cent in spring wheat acreage and 11 per cent in durum 4; time losses firm; mixed collaterate wheat acreage between 1921 and 46 @ 44; prime commercial paper port of Commissioner of Agricul-1922 is shown.

Durum wheat acreage in 1921 was

result is a disparity between the returns on these classes of property from the various counties so that it by others with a degree of sympathy. Dairying is now in approved activ-

exchange throughout North Dacounty, \$107,548; Traill county, \$128, of exchange throughout North Da-546; Richland county, \$90,249; Stutsman county, \$51,860; Burke county, and man seeks the source of dollars

> Wants Law Changes. Recommendations of the commis-

between many counties, according to ture include: Continuation of farductions are figured it is impossible state employment services, appropri- nominal. for the state board of equalization ation with which to make annual into equalize them. The deductions to equalize them. The deductions rade by the county auditors entirely wipe off the books valuations of some individuals, and any equalization would be on but part of the property.

The system of first exempting \$500 worth of farm machinery and then reducing the remainder by 50 percent to get the assessed valuation works in a peculiar manner to cause a disproportion in the valuations. The total valuation of Adams county farm machinery is \$247,361 while the amount subject to taxation is but \$10,123. In Grand Forks county the fetal valuation is \$801,165, while the valuation is \$801,165, while the valuation is \$56,501. In valuation for taxation is \$56,501. In should be changed to permit the

because of infection has been reacted exemption works badly in actual practice, according to Mr. Converse, making inequalities as between counties and individuals.

The working out of the present system on homes is shown in the following examples: a home assessed at \$2,000 and occupied by its owner is given a \$500 reduction and then the remainder is reduced 50 percent, making the total assessed valuation \$7500. On a home valued at \$1,500 the result is an assessed valuation of \$500, and on a home costing \$2,500 the result is an assessed valuation of \$500, and on a home costing \$2,500 the result is an assessed valuation of the result is an assessed valuation of \$500, and on a home costing \$2,500 the result is an assessed valuation of the result is an assessed valuation of \$500, and on a home costing \$2,500 the result is an assessed valuation of the result is an asse plant on a nome valued at \$1,500 the lesuit is an assessed valuation of \$500, and on a home costing \$2,500 to interested enough to keep accurthe result is an assessed valuation of \$1,000. The state board of equalization cows under the hill detracts many

fangled" tax laws of the last few creameries led the department to an years has been to cause a shift of cort to assist them by giving expert the burden to the farmer. The shift information, the report says. Many Miss Whitson regarding piano looked by legislators in drafting new the price discrimination law, he tax laws, can only be forecast or de-tadds. The law as drawn required termined by a close analysis of fig- proving of intent to destroy the bus iness of a competitor as well as to establish the fact that a differential in price was made, Mr. Flint says, In enforcing laws, licenses of nine Carson, N. D., Sept. 11.—The Ot- persons were revoked because of un-

ELKS DRIVE CONTINUES son. They have secured John Jer- Elks drive in the sale of \$125,000 den, an experienced coal miner, to worth of bonds to finance the conopen the mine and expect to be able struction of a new home will be
to put out coal in about a week. The extended a week officials of the ertizens of Carson and community are lodge announced today, because of pleased to know that a coal mine will the fact that while \$75,000 has been

WILD HAZELNUTS PLENTIFUL

Bottineau, N. D.-Hundreds of bushels of hazelnuts of the best quality are to be found in the Turtle

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 11. - The William Ankermann and sister, steamship Byers arrived in Duluth Miss Anna Mae and Mr. and Mrs. this morning with an thousand tons passengers of coal and 103,000 tons more have

Additional Markets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
(By the Associated Press)
New York, Sept. 11.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain demand 4.45%; cables 4.45%; 60-day bills on banks 4.42%; France demand 7.66; cables 7.67; Italy demand 4.31%; cables 4.32; Belgium demand 7.22½; cables 7.23; Germany demand 0.6%; cables 0.6 11-16; Holland demand 38.78; cables 38.84; Norwry demand 16.71; Sweden demand 26.55; Denmark demand 21.35; Switzerland demand 18.95; Spain demand 15.44; Greece demand 2.50; Poland demand 0.1%; Czecho-Slovakia demand 3.35; Argentine demand 36.37; Brazil demand 13.37; Montreal 99 27-32.

LIBERTY BONDS (By the Associated Press) New York, Sept. 11—Liberty bonds

.\$100.90 A definite trend from exclusive heat farming in North Dakota is seen in a comparison of acreage responses as compiled at the hierarchical responses to the second s

Durum wheat acreage in 1921 was a string of equalization by board members and the state tax commissioner, and the experiences of county auditors have developed what are held to be many serious problems in the matter of exemptions. Tax Commissioner Converse is prepared to recommend a revision of the system of exemptions at least to the extent system as to far machinery, household goods, wearing apparel, homes occupied by the owner and tools of a mechanic a definite sum is first exempted and the remainder of the valuation if reduced 50 percent to arrive at the taxable valuation. The result is a disparity between the valuation if reduced 50 percent to arrive at the taxable valuation. The result is a disparity between the valuation of the

DULUTH GRAIN

(By the Associated Press)
Duluth, Minn., Sept. 11.—Fractional gains were set in the wheat mar-The gains were lost later under the ivory and amber ornam influence of moderate selling pressure and fractional losses were shown walk at Atlantic City.

Mr. Converse. Since the returns are mers' institutes, a liberal appropriation off at 87c asked; December 1/2 off at 86/4c bid and May 1c off at 90c

Spot rye closed %c off at 70c: September %c off at 69%c asked; October 1c off at 68c; December %c

DULUTH CLOSE waluation for taxation is \$56,501. In McKentosh county the total valuation is \$384,175 and the assessed valuation of the bureau members or place the bureau index its own control, he luation, \$477,260, assessed valuation, and the assessed valuation to reduce the daily industry, according to cash prices; Wheat No. 1 dark \$1.11% (@ \$1.12%; No. 2 antivity and the Associated Press.

[No. 2 dark \$1.

younger women, "I want to tell you

d 61 %c; No. 3 mixed 60 %c. CHICAGO CLOSE The state board of equalization has become discouraged in attempt to equalize values on the classes of property on which double exemptions are used. A comparison between the values returned to it by the auditors after deductions are made is twarrants or bonds for the purificular district that the board must have the net valuations on which to base the tax levy.

The state board of equalization cows under the bill detracts many individuals who fear to assume burdens assume burdens of others.

(By the Associated Press)

(Chicago, Sept. 11.—Wheat No. 3

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(By the Associated Press)

(Corn No. 2 mixed 63 ½c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 3 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 3 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 64c @ 64½c. Oats No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c; No. 2 white 85 %c @ 64c

> Those wishing to consult work may phone 455.

'RUBBER - NECK' BATTLE SCENE hall dance hall and saloon in Bis-IS FEATURE OF PAGEANT HERE

TAULANT HEKE show the Lewis and Clark exploration party, a trader scene, and a Mandan-Biack Hills scene. Considerable rivalry is being manifested between the Bismarck and Mandan groups presenting exclusive scenes, while on the joint scenes the people of the two cities are cooperating in fine shape.

REHEARSALS Tonight, 6:30—Indians, Verendryes, Scouts Soldiers, Traders principal characters. Leave

ers principal characters. Leave Commercial club at 6:30 for Country club. Those not having cars bome to club. Others asked to bring cars to help take out crowd.

Tonight, 8:30 — Bismarck characters in 1872 scene, Rotary club dancing girls, pioneers. Leave Commercial club fur Country club. Those not having cars report at club with cars.

Tuesday 6:30 — Quadrille Tuesday 6:30 — Quadrille group for Custer scene.

A hurry-up call for revolvers and rifles was issued today by the Pageant Committee for use in the

tween the hills back of the Country club, forms an ideal outdoor stage for the pageant, according to Mrs. Thurston. The battle between General Sully's soldiers and the Indians in 1864 will be reproduced. The soldiers will charge over the hill-top, guns will roar-and great fires will light up the whole battle-ground. ite thoroughfare, he would scarcely

battle-ground.

Another scene expected to be of exceptional interest is gambling

Word has been received that outmarck in 1872.

Much interest is being taken in Mandan in the pageant. While nominated Anna Speicher of Henz-Mandan in the pageant. While many of the scenes are the same ler, it being decided to present ner there also are different episodes for the entire county instead of one peculiarly appropriate to the local town in the city. Arloween Corbistory of each city. Mandan will nell has been named as Mott's candidate.

They Raise **Powerful Steers** In Oliver County

Stanton, N. D., Sept. 11 .- Ted Al-

Lining Up For Queen
The Pageant Queen contest is warming up. Ballot boxes will be placed today in Bismarck in the following stores: Finney's, Cowan's, Lenhart's, Breslow's, Webb Bros., Grand Pacific Billiard Parlor, McKenzie hotel Harris & Woodmansee, Hoskins-Meyer Inc. and the Chocolate Shop.

Stanton, N. D., Sept. 11.—Ted Albers rear Hanover in Oliver county, raises tough steers. So the Northern Pacific believes at least.

Mr. Albers recently shipped a carlor of Watertown, was this morning appointed state adjutant of the South Dakots deartment of the South Dakots deartment of the American Lagion by State Command Which included his car of stock. Looking out of the window he saw a steer which he declared to one of the steer which he declared to one of the state headquarters opened here

the train crew was one of his.
"There's another I know that's
mine," he exclaimed when anothe
steer was seen along the track. When e claimed a third animal which w browsing on the grass of the righ of way, the train was stopped. H was right. The door to the car has come open and eleven head of atoch had leaned from the rapidly moving freight. Later the Northern Pacific agents found every one of the elever head and not one of the animals ap peazed to have been injured in th

Mr. Albers was in the city to receive settlement.

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Winchell Smith's Great American play

"Turn To The Right"

featuring

ALICE TERRY, star and

REX INGRAM, producer of "The Four Horemen of the Apolcalypse." The picture that will find the highway of your heart.

After the Showdown

The great "buyers' strike" of 1920-21, a never-to-be-

It was discovered by merchants and jobbers everywhere, in practically every line of merchandise, that it was the trademarked and adequately advertised brands of goods that got the lion's share of the business there was to get, while the preponderant loss of sales fell on

This was a great "showdown" for Advertising. Its position as a factor in economic life was on trial. Had it really done what had always been claimed for it? Had it created consumer preference that would hold against the keen competition of a sacrifice price on unmarked

The verdict of the buying public was unqualified. It was not a straw vote to determine popularity. It was the final test of willingness to buy. The ballots were dollars. And the preponderant majority voted with their dollars that they preferred to keep right on buying ad-

With the whole country on a reduced schedule of production and sales, the factories that were able to keep on producing, in anything like normal quantities, were invariably those making trademarked and nationally advertised goods.

and merchants are giving serious consideration to this important and conspicuously demonstrated fact: the public prefer to buy nationally advertised brands of merchandise. And public demand is the last word in all economic situations. No one can go against it and long endure.

This will mean, then, that more and more manufacturers will seek out ways to make their products worthy of a distinctive trademark and a sustained plan of advertising. It will mean that merchants will more and more give preference in their stocks to advertised brands. It will mean that the jobbers will more and more arrange

But new advertisers, manufacturers who are finally convinced that their future lies in the direction of an advertised product, will discover that the magic power of advertising cannot be applied overnight. It may require sustained effort to attain a position of equality with competitors who have been advertising for many years. This will be an unwelcome discovery. But it will be found to be the truth, and will be their only hope of gaining a substantial foothold in what, from now on, must continue to be a more keenly competitive market than

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forgotten event in the economic history of this country, proved a point which must henceforth be recognized as basic and incontrovertible.

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GALLERY GODS

there will not be any "peanut galleries" left in New York City ttheaters, except in grand opera houses, The passing of this famous institution, the gallery, has become a noticeable tendency in the architecture of new theaters.

And, with its passing, another phuse of glamour goes out of life, For what modern thrill equals the Saturday night stampede into the sullery, years ago, to see such favorites as "Primrose and West "Hingirels," "Eight Bells," Lotta, Mrs. Leslie Carter, "The Black BETTER SYSTEM THAN OURS visit to some of the school them-Crook" or Richard Mansfield in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?"

The old-time gallery was a symfortably out-of-place unless he had

But in the gallery, even overalls afterward. of a watchman, armed with a loaded cone and made doubly ferceious paroles. ed come and made doubly feroclous paroles. It is well to reflect upon. The Arts College has a chapter of by a walras mustache, kept order, this kind of procedure in view of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Scholastic "Hate off, boys!" They the poanut-munchers which has set tongues wagging in of the highest quality.

distanced their feet and whistled like St. Paul. a harricane as footlights went on a marricane, as notinguis went on and sound. The law requires, there the presence of Sigma Xi Honorary rose on the first actt.

They dreaded it heause the gallery is restored to liberty? was the supreme court of public The performer who

Big changes, such as the passing of the gallery, are dim reflections of sweeping and fundamental re- without the process of statute, but in the United States.

The famous Rhodes Scholarship lan. ditions of the public.

Some students of mob tendencies to the movies. That is only partly true, for the gallery collectively St. Paul Pioneer Press. had keen discrimination and an absolute intuition for recognizing and appreciating "fine actin"." All "legitimate" stage can satisfy.

SELLING AUTOS

How would you-like to take a

Thirty-one thousand auto deal-York banker, addressing a convention of uscil-car dealers.

and tack of selling ability." An interesting situation. Most tricts.

themselves out of existence, A tremendous and fascinating

business, the auto game. It now American industries.

cars was about 265,000, against door 189 Ta5 cars la August last year. Rather a startling figure, showing her husband is waiting to take her great as in the big colleges, the ashow rapid has been the recuperation from bard tames.

ing less than 1,000 motorcars a instead of coulng there to protect. What are the fathers and mot month. We're doing nine times as her? Shouldn't be know better, of North Dakota thinking of,

autos and trucks, so far in 1922. Of course, there are still many Black and yellow brild, trim a bas been at the rate of 2,400,000 a women who like little attention snoppy little frock of gray jersey year. In rough figures, that's as from husbands. They appreciate with very elaborate pockets, and a many autos as exist in all countries, the thoughtfulness of men who are short case lined with yellow.

United States.

Less than 20 years ago the autowas such a novelty that everyone the nappiness of wires by GEORGE D. MANN - Editor turned and stared when a "horse- the risque remarks of hangers-on less carriage" rattled past. Even at midnight. the wildest visionaries never, And in this later group we have - DETROIT dreamed that autos would ever be the hands that rock the cradle and Kresge Bldg. as numerous as they are-now,

ing in America is the element of

surprise, the rapid and constant change. It is not at all improbable that, 20 years from now, people will be The Editor,

using as many airplanes as there are autos today.

DEWAR

land is reducing its saloons 2000 a North Dakota Agricultural College—year The British also are cutting none to North Dakota University! SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE their whiskey drinking \$25,000,000

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

The state's oldest news generation will be much lars for every school day? And do more temperate'

You hear that on every hand Debtes the state of the next generation will be much lars for every school day? And do you realize, further, that every North

among "wets." They'd like fire state takes out of this state from one water for themselves, but are glad to two thousand dollars? If you do Lee Shubert, prominent show "the next generation won't know realize these things, why do you send nim, predicts that in a few years the taste of it." If a decisive refer- your boys and girls out of the state endum were taken, many a wet to school? Is it because you feel that father would change his mind at your own state university is not the last minute and vote dry.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are eing discussed in the press of

In view of recent occurrences in seives. St. Paul, the following paragraph. The range of studies covered by

pany. The gallery never forgot it, nounced by Judge Monaghan to in- College, which is affiliated with the sure the greatest possible publicity. University, for all applications for the release of criminals from prison will be rank with other schools? hol of democracy. Elsewhere in held at 10 o'clock next Friday the theater a spectator felt uncom- morning."

They do these things better in Bureau of Education. on his Sunday clothes and a Philadelphia. No paroling of crimithe Medical School is rated Class starched collar, as high as a spite mals in darkness and secrecy, to "A" by the American Medical Assohave the facts leak out six months ciation. But in the gattery, even overaits publicity for all applications for the the American Law School Associarelease of criminals from prison" is tion to which only the best are adthe theory on which they take up mitted. the parole of Lyons and Castello fraternity, which enters only schools

as elsewhere, that the trial of an Scientific Fraternity and Sigma Tau The gallery, with its vehement disapprevals of bad acting and de-knowledge. No star chamber or land Department by Delta Sigma Rho innocency Fraternity, of the Journal-knowledge. accused to determine his mult or levo in shifting scenery, with its council of ten methods are toler ism Department by Sigma Delta Chi caustic cat-calls that said more ated in this free country. Then Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, of than a dramatic critic could get in why not the same light of publicity the Military Department by a chapa column was the terror of actors, on the methods by which a criminal ter of Scabbard and Blade.

This is the theory that Pennsylvania is determined to write into law. A bill is ready for the next ficant fact is this: All of these honcouldn't please the gallery soon legislature providing that no parole orary organizations insist on extra- figure striding toward her bad had to quit the profession. Hence shall be granted without the publi- ordinarily high grade of work-in a stirred a flutter in her breast which the expression, "Playing to the gal- cation of a notice of the application, department before granting a chart- no amount of argument with self followed by a public hearing or review of all of the reasons for and ters each in the whole United States. against the grant of suspended sentence. Public opinion has forced that procedure in Philadelphia of sweeping and fundamental re- without the process of statute, but

because the "gallery gods" now go own arguing. Criminals condemned University.

AN UPSET IN PEACHES

this was on a plane that only the ginnted, it may be recalled, in a peach. Johnny Jones and his sister From the tremendous strides our More probable is the theory, that Sue are by no means the exclusive University has made in the past money is more plentiful among the specimens of sufferers from the reople than years ago, and that the "king of fruits." "Peach crop copie than years ago, and that the king of fruits. Peach crop vestigate the situation at all can see clement that used to find it difficult ruined is so familiar an announce; that our State University is fast dement that used to find it difficult runner is so tament at any callous to raise two-hits for gallery admission now parks its car and sits members of the public have ceased paying attention to the Jeremlads scholarship, in Standards, in pression of the public have ceased paying attention to the Jeremlads scholarship, in Standards, in pression of the public have ceased paying attention to the Jeremlads. through the show with the elect. | of chilly springtimes:

But somehow or other the con- France, Brazil, Cuba and Nicaraugua, ventional schedule was upset this New York, Pennsylvania and Caliyear. Late frosts were not calastrophic and even Delaware is not here to get the benefits of our school whirl, in business for yourself, downcas. It is reported from that selling autos? Like most other state that its old prestige in peach things, it looks better from the production is virtually regained.

In Pennsylvania, records of fiftier with the production is virtually regained.

In Pennsylvania, records of fiftier with programs are broken with programs it all up, the real

teen years are broken, with pros-

stances growers are disposing of fathers and mothers of the state Most of these failures, says their product direct to housewives will allow it to. You don't believe Campbell, were due to "lack of or direct to retailers in the large, this, Lister: Our last two governors. careful figuring when allowing for communities. Thousands of has- one of our present United States call cars, lack of courage in trading kets have been purchased by motor - congressmen, both candidates for the and lack of solling ability."

[sts frequenting the orchard dis-] United States Senate, the past three

failures usually are caused by bad what is to become of melancholy, heaven knows how many more of our business. But here are thousands tradition if peaches are plentiful, of failures due to too much bust- if their growers are flourishing, if ress.. The victims literally traded the public's served and no bight has heen sighted? -- Philadelphia Public Lædger.

HIS SIN

In August the output of motor- ing for her every night at the stage duates.

play her role when she knows that \$100 a year) is nowhere near as home? Shouldn't be permit her to sociations are a million times better. fight her way through the revolers the training is the finest, and it's Gormany, by the way, is expect- of the night and to her home alone your own University! than to shower so much attention on a temperamental wife? Shouldn't American output of possenger he he intelligent enough to let h autos and trucks, so far in 1922, drift about by herself at midnight?

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE of the world combined outside the on hand to escort them home after dark. They think it the proper thing that husbands should look to the happiness of wives by seeing

> do so much to save the world .--One of the greatest thrills of liv- Portland (Ore.) Journal,

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Bismarck - Tribune Bismarck, N. Dak. Dear Sir:

In Thursday's Tribune I noticed that seventeen of Mandan's young Tom Dewar of London, world's people will enter college this year, greatest whiskey king, says Eng- One of these seventeen goes to the

I understand the proportions are You hear that on every hand. Dakota student who goes outside the among "wets." They'd like fire-state taken and the state taken and the state taken are the state taken and the state taken are the state take qualified to give your children the hest? If so, he sure to read the rest of this letter. I have had a boy of my own in this University, and before many years will have another. and I have made a pretty close study of our University as compared with others. The statements I make here may be verified by a careful perusal of the catalog of the University and those of other universities, together with talking these things

Most spectacular of the old-time from the Philadelphia North the University of North Dakota is extravaganizas was Kiralfy's "Ex- American will be read with inter- indicated by the presence of the

But how do these departments

The University of North Dakota is rated in Class "A" by the U. S.

The Law School is a member of

The high grade of work of the The Philadelphia liteory is simple scientific departments is shown by

Perhaps all of the above is as tiuch Greek to you as are the name. o' the organization. But the signier and they average about 75 chap- could quiet. Thus the honorary fraternities have name when she appeared. chosen the University of North Dakota as one of the 50 or 75 best col-

There is no occasion to discuss and the National City Bank of New York Scholarship are given at our

In open court should not be freed by the secret back room process.—

University, as they go, but we have a plant worth something like \$1.500, plant worth so 060.00. We had just 1,260 students there last year/ but for those 1,260 Engene Field's "tale of woe" orione teacher for every ten students. But why carry this on further?

twenty years, anyone who will in-"Peach crop vestigate the situation at all can see tige! Last year it drew students from fornia, but while the outsiders come our own boys and girls must seek

But, to sum it all up, the real ers went out of business with a er end of Montgomery county alone test of a university is its product. loss of \$233,000,000 last year, according to Leroy W. Campbell, New els of fruit.

The University of North Dakota has produced the leaders of this state of today and is continuing to proof today and is continuing to pro-It is announced that in many in- duce them as fast as the misguided United States Senate, the past three attorney-generals, at least one of our Prosperity which thus flouts pre- supreme judges, three of the candiof us imagine that commercial podents is almost disconcerling, dates for the Supreme Court and prominent men, are graduates of North Dakota University. The Paymaster-General of the U. S. Navy during the war, the managing secretary of the League of Nations, and the president of the North Dakota Agricultural College are University A New York actress complains in of North Dakota graduates, Few are ranks fifth or sixth among all her suit for divorce that her hus- the schools which can show such a band "made her nervous" by wait- percentage of leaders among its gra-

> The cost of attending the Univer-How can a poor girl properly sity of North Dakota (approximately

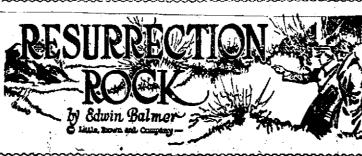
What are the fathers and mothers Very truly yours.

L.M. CURIOUS. JERSEY FROCK.

What the Hot Wave Is Doing in Tenement Cities



Mother and father and three children, unable to sleep because of the heat wave that has enveloped New York, take refuge on the beach at Codey Island. Hundreds of tenement dwellers in many cities are unable to sleep because of the intense heat.



(Continued From Our Last Issue) Luke gazed at his father, uncertain for a minute whether the old over with students of other Univer- man were wholly serious. His father sities and our own and possibly a was never more offensive to him than when he chuckled in satisfaction at his own smartness.

The next day, when Lucas completed his business with his lawyer Jackard, he himself made an ap-College of Liberal Arts. Education, pointment with a private detective Reservedicion Rock; and Kincheles teered. "Men I do, of course, I'll 1884 with 353 people in the comin accordance with the plans an- a Graduate Department and Wesley. Ethel left the house on Scott street. The first public parole hearing Law, Medicine, Engineering, Mines, who proved so competent that when found him there and killed him so tell you what I see."

Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, pointment with a private detective Reservedicion Rock; and Kincheles teered. When I do, of course, I'll found him there and killed him so tell you what I see."

Ethel left the house on Scott street that he could never speak to you." Strangely the presence of the methat afternoon she had no idea whatever that she was followed. "Started work 2:15 p. in. opposite

 Scott street. Miss Ethel Carew. left by front door 2:58." So read that portion of the confidential report which was supplied to Lucas carly that evening.

"Followed her to -- N. State street where she rang, was admitted at 3:20 and remained until seven minutes to four. Inquiry established that number - is establishment of a Mrs. H. J. Davol, a professional psychic medium of apparently highclass practice; no police-court record of arrest or conviction." CHAPTER XII

The young man who called himself Barney Loutrelle, had never, ;or himself and upon his personal errand, entered such a home as that on Scott street.

Ethel, upon the floor above, had been ready for many minutes. She had seen Barney approaching the house; but she had waited for the servant to tell her that Mr. Loutrelle had come and then, amazingly, a tremor had attacked her when she reached the head of the stairs.

The sight of his strong, vigorous

"Miss Carew!" he spoke her "I'm so glad you're here!" she "Oh., I'm so glad! A great said. leges out of the hundreds of colleges deal has happened. I found out a good deal more-about James Quin-

"I told the landlady where he lived that I was a Cullen and of course concerned about him.

"Something had happened inside James Quinian after Robert was shot down in flames which probably made it possible for my uncle, who had taken grandfather's place here, to keep on controlling Qinlan in the old way," she said. "Whatever it was, it made Quinlan want

EVERETT TRUE

DATA BEFORE PROCEEDING.

"DATA"!

BOY !!

"DATA"!!!

YOU'VE HEARD SOMEBODY USE

THAT WORD AND NOW YOU ABUSE IT !!

GET OUT AND HUNT UP JENKINS!
BUT DON'T SPRING "DATA" ON HIM
OR YOU'LL QUEER THE DEAL !!!

HE HAS ANY DATA ----

to ro to Resurrection Rock: I don't woolen dress which closely fitted knew whether he went there to find the ample lines of her figure. you. I can't quite see how that seculd be, but he certainly went there; and grandfather was afraid pointed to seats close togther while sh herself took the large, leather

of his seeing you. That's quite clear Grandfather was afraid, too, I think, of On alan coming to him. But Quin- | lan doesn't seem to have gone to comes, I'm clairvoyant I see things S'. Florentin at a'l; he went to pretty clear;" Mrs. Davol volun-"Your ring," Ethel recalled to her- dium, instead of intensifying for self suddenly. "And the device Ethel the solemnity of the room, had carved on the mantel in that room." She did not need to mention what

reem; he was thinking of it, too. medium said. "They were identical, Miss Carew," "She ought to feel the police force," Bennet whispered derisively said with a sudden emphasis which betrayed to her soemthing of to Ethel, who made no reply while what he had pent up within. she watched Barney who had sup-

For a moment more Ethel stood plied himself with a pad and pencil, duiled with feeling for him -- for this i which he now took from his pocket boy from the Indian shack in the ready to record what would be said. "I think sure we'll get something," Charlevoix woods finding at last, something which traced to his ring Mrs. Davol continued. and to himself. Then her thought a weman, very beautiful. She is no went to that photograph upstairs, longer young; she is middle-aged; she-now I see water; I see a lot of She went over with him in detail verything she had done since leavwater and people swimming; she is

ing him, including her call of that afternoon at Mrs. Davol's where, she reported, she had made an appointment for a sitting that evening. She heard a servant opening the front door and real zed that this was the hour at which Bennet dropped in

to scold and argue with her. "Hello!" he called before him, coming into the drawing-room; then, the medium spoke too fast for his seeing Barney, he squared about nencil to follow.

challengingly.
"I still see water," continued Mrs.
"Mr. Loutrelle, this is my cousin Davel, "but not the same water; Bennet Cullen."

"Lostrelle!" Bennet repeated, facing about to Barney again. "So vou are Lontrelle." That exclamation was so insulting

that Ethel rejoiced that Barney offered on reply. "What do you want here?" Bennet was demanding.

"Miss Carew knows why I am here," Barney replied quietly. "I'll ask you to tell me!" Bennet

attempted to command. "That's no use." Barney shaking his head slightly. It was no use; and Bennet was alert-minded enough to recognize it.

Finally he became calm and the new developments were thoroughly explained. He examined the envelope and postmark of Ethel's letter from Hudson Adley; he again pro-nounced the entire affair a lunatic's

"DATA"! "DATA"!

Quite old. He wants very hard to peak. He is with two others, both much younger. Eva has seen one of

a canoe-"

fraud.

BY CONDO them before; Eva fells one of them was waiting for him, the old man not well built up. He had a long, troubled life—he wants to say—but cannot—" The voice trailed off into NOW, MR. TRUE, I HAVEN'T DEEN ABLE TO GET MUCH DATA ON THAT MATTER. murmurs, unintelligible and then in-WHAT LITTLE DATA I DID GET WAS OF NO IMPORTANCE. WE MUST HAVE MORE SMITH COULDN'T GIVE HE ANY DATA AT ALL. IT THINK JENKINS HAS SOME DATA, AND IF

"I suppose,' said Bannet, leaning again to Ethel's ear, "this is the trance; she's under her 'control.' Little Eva spoke that piece."

"Can you describe the man better now?". Barney inquired of the medium, writing this own question as he had reached the others. "He shows me a capital Q." the

veice of "Eva" continued strongly and distinctly. "Now a J with it; the J is before the Q; J Q." "Q?" Bennet challenged.

The voice did not reply directly. Eva feels like a blow in the breast; there is gushing from it. He does not know he is giving this. He has not done it on purpose; they have tried to make him forget that; but Eva gets it from him. 'I am happy,' he says. 'It is true, I am happy.' He can say that; but that is all now. He holds up in his hand a torch- a flaming torch. Associated with the terch is the word Galilee. The younger man leads him away." The The voice again ceased. Ethel gazed at Barney who had

stopped writing and turned to her of that day, to satisfy said judgment, made , no comment: Bennet waited silently; and Ethel knew that the costs and expenses of such sale waited silently; and Ethel knew that or so much thereof as the proceeds to both of the the reference to of such sale applicable thereto will James Quinlan was as clear as to satisfy. The premises to be sold as James Quinlan was as clear as to "Does that 'Galilee' and torch stuff

nean anything to you?" Bennet demanded of her. She shook her head to tell him lows, to-with that it did not as the medium began to speak again.

"Some one stands behind you," she said to Ethel; and Ethel turned about, startled. "Who?" Ethel eried, hending foryard? "Who do you see?"

s'One who loved you much; he is some who loved you muen; no is North Dakota, tall; midle-aged; he smiles lovingly, IAWRENCE, MURPHY & NILLES, He has brown hair; blue eyes; good features. He says he is your father.

His hair is lighter than brown. Eva cannot see his face very clearly. He has been trying to come to you many times before; but there have been

difficulties.
"What did he want to say?" Ethel

lemanded again. "He builds up something; a letter." the voice continued. "The let-

"What does that mean?"

"It is his name; no, he shakes his head. It is the name of a place; a city where something has happened." "London?" Ethel put in again.

"Yes; Lendon. He says it is the name of a person, too."
"What about that person?"

"He says important events will come; he wants to say, they are happening now with L. Now he is going. Another is present. He is brown-faced man with staight, black hair; an Indian-"

Barney put the next question in a strange word, and Ethel, glanging at his pad, saw that he wrote as his "Otchipwen?"

"He nods yes," replied "Eva." "He was a Chippewa."

(To Be Continued)

A THOUGHT

honx and then determined to accom-The Lord shall preserve thee pany his cousin and Barney to the from all evil: He shall preserve thy itting with Mrs. Davol that night, soul - Psaim 121:7. Lands mortgaged may return and Ethel explained the details of spirit communication while Benmore esteemed. But honesty once pawned is ne'er

CHAPTER XIII

net, Barney and she drove to

Mrs. Davol's in Bennet's car. Bar-

ney, having attended stitting in Eng-

land, was of course familiar with the

The medium wore a plain gray

"These your friends?" Mrs. Davol

inquired as Ethel greeted her. She

"Sometimes, just before Eva

Strangely the presence of the me-

"I feel a lot of force here," the

in the water; she is drowning; she

is trying to swim. I see a great ship

sinking. I think it is a steamer;

it is going down. Yes; it is a

steamer. I see many people in the

.The voice of the medium halted,

and Barney filled in, from memory,

the gaps of unimportant words when

"I still see water," continued Mrs.

this is smooth and blue and very

clear. Ice floats in it. I see trees on

the shore and a girl in a cloak walk-

ing under the trees. She bears a burden beneath her coat .- Now I see

her more clearly-the burden she

bears is a child-unborn-she stum-

bles and is afraid-she looks upon

the water and seems to think to

cast herself in-but now some one

eppears in a boat-paddling-it is

Again the voice of the medium

salted, and now, through the de-

scription recalled nothing to Ethel's

mind, yet the manner of this recital

of vision lessened Ethel's feling of

Mrs. Davol suddenly thrust her-

self back in her chair and her

"There is some one here with

nuch difficulty," this new voice said.

roice marvelously altered;

water; but now I do not see her."

dispelled it.

chair near the center of the room.

-Middleton.

TODAY'S WORD ordinary methods: but Bennet was almost wholly ignorant of the sub-Today's word is-MALFEASANCE It's pronounced-mal-fe-zans, with accent on the second syllable.

It means-the doing of an which a person ought not to do; evil conduct; an illegal decd. It comes from-French "malfaisant," meansing "injurious" or "doing evil," the term being a combination of the two words "mal," evil.

It's used like this-"A bill has been introduced in Congress proposing to broaden the defintion of 'malfeasance in office' so as to include the use of such office or its authority in an attempt to deprive any person of his lawful freedom of speech, of press or of assemblage'.

AUTUM: COLORS. Autumnal colors are the vocuo now, browns, reds and yellows are combined in the same costumes with

NOTICE OF SALE

ith interest and costs thereon; and

aforesaid pursuant to said judgment

and decree, and to said writ, and to

this notice, are described in said

eighteen (18), in Township One Hun-dred forty-two, (142) North of Range

reventy-seven (77) W. of the 5th P.
M. situated in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota.
ROLLIN WELCH,
Sheriff of Burleigh County,

dgment, decree and writ, as fol-

The Northeast Quarter of Section

Tom

Mexico is talking prohibition

If winter comes, can heavy under wear be far behind?

When hubby can't smoke in the parlor you know who is boss.

A wise man never stands out in the rain or opens a milk bottle with

his thumb.

The man who uses perfume is the kind who always eats his lettuce. Truth crushed to earth rises again

Pedestrians are not truth. There can be no universal peace

while neighbor: have phonographs. Coal and the coal situation are about the same color,

Many a rich man has a hard time keeping his daughter in her clothe: People born boys seldom outgrow

Harding says he would like to ride on a roller coaster. A new hat is worth more than at

old one, but a new friend isn't.

We had forgotten about chestnuts r'rening until we saw a worm going

away--from school, if it is green. "Airpiane is as safe as an autosay makers. That isn't saying much.

An apple a day keens the hor

What makes a woman madder that a new dress fading? "Stop, Look, Listen" is not safe.

You stop, take a look, marry her-and then you listen. One sign of winter is when the

frost is on the pumpkin and the shock is in the corn price.

Hays Not Concerned in Hart's Affair



Both Bill Hart and Will Hays have denied that the latter attempted to effect a reconciliation between Hart and his bride of less than a year, Winifred Westover. She says she will soon bring suit for divorce. alleging cruelty. Hart denies her charges.

CITATION HEARING PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF AD-Notice is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a judgment and decree in foreclosure, rendered and given by the District Court of the First Ju-

TATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh. In County County of Burleigh. In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, dicial District, in and for the County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, of Cass and State of North Dakota, Judge.

and entered and docketed in the In the Matter of the Estate of office of the Clerk of said Court in Francis McLear, Deceased.

and for said County on the 8th day of August 1922, in an action wherein Seth G. Wright, was Plaintiff, and Jemes C. Young, A. W. Bjorkman and F. McAuliff, were Defendants, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against said Defendant James C. Young for the sum of Nincteen Hundred Nincty-six and 22-100 (\$1906.22) dollars, which judgment and decree among other things directed the saic

dollars, which judgment and decree You and each of you, are hereby among other things directed the sale notified that John McLear, the peti-

among other things directed the sale by me of the real estate hereinafter described to satisfy the amount of said judgment, with interest thereon and the costs and expenses of such sale, or so much thereof as the projected of such sale applicable thereto will satisfy. And by virtue of a writ to me issued out of the origination of the Clerk of said Court in and for said Courty of Cass and under the seal of said Court, directing me to sell said real property pursuant to said judgment and decree, I Rollin Weich, Sheriff of Burleigh County. to said judgment and decree, I Rollin Rooms of this Court, in the County Welch, Sheriff of Burleigh County. Court House, in the City of Bismarck and person appointed by said Court County of Burleigh and State of the highest bidder, for cash, at public euction, at the front door of the court house in the City of Bismarck and place, and answer said petition, court house in the City of Bismarck in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, on the 20th day of not be granted.

September A. D. 1922, at 2 o'clock p.m. of that day, to satisfy said judgment, (SEAL)

(SEAL) I. C. DAVIES,

Judge of the County Court.

Dated the 25th day of August,

Let the service of the above Citation be made by publishing the same in the Bismarck Tribune, once a week for three successive weeks, and that such service be completed at least twenty days prior to the 5th day of October, 1922.

SEAL) I, C. DAVIES, Judge of the County Court. SULLIVAN, HANLEY & SULLIVAN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Mandan, North Dakota. 8-28-9-5-11

Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Fargo, N. D.

8-14-21-28; 9-4-11-18 wife and ask her where she is. Health hint:: Never phone your

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Mrs. Call Entertains At Informal Tea

Mry. N. R. Call entertained at an informal tea Saturday after- day. noon in compliment to her daugh-Miss Katherine Call of New York City who has been a guest at the home of her mother during the summer. The Call home was artistically decorated with baskets and vases of roses and asters, Mrs. Chert Cl on gave two readings during the afternoon and Mrs. P. E. Byrne played several piano selections, which were much appre-ciated by the guests. Miss Call cicted by the guests. Miss Call will be leaving soon for New York

Informal Reception For City Teacher

An informal reception will be given by the members of the Busi- have a rosier hue as the veteran pess and Professional Women's club varsity men and last year's "fresh" ster them up, / See "Turn to the tomorrow evening at the club rooms come back from their summer vacafrom 8 to 10 o'clock for all the teach- tions. Coach "Ossie" Solem sees a ers in the city school. Invitations prosperous year shead with much are already out. Music and games good material to work with, will be enjoyed during the evening Refreshments will be served. All teachers and professional women coming into the city are invited,

MOTHERS' SOCIAL CLUB. program for the afternoon reads as

follows: Parliamentary drill. Victrola selection

Mental Hygiene-Dr. Thomas

Reading-"The Queenly Mother." This is the first meeting of the crowd came over to Bismarck to social clah for the coming season finish up the shoot. and all members are urged to be

RETURN HOME. Mrs. H. Singer and daughter, Miss Ethel of Fargo, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charle: Rigler and family, left this morning for their bome. Mr. and Mrs. O home yesterday.

WEEK-END VISITOR.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Ruud and son. Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Ruud and son. W. F. Cushing of Beach, Duane Edward of Alexandria, Minn., who Mumth of Dickinson, Ralph Crutchwere week-end guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James M. Taylor will leave tomorrow for their home. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Ruth-ella Taylor, a popular Bismarck girl, have returned to their homes after

TO VISIT IN EAST. Mrs. William Laist and daughter Betty, left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Laist's daughter, Mrs. William Albertson of New London, Conn. On her way she will visit her brothers in Eric. Pa., and other relatives in Jersey City. She expects to return in about a month.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Helen Gallagher of the city, Miss society of the McCabe Methodist Emma England of Golden Valley, church will meet tomorrow efter- Mrs. Ben Wacher of the city Mrs. Ben Wacher James neon at 2:30 o'clock at the parion-

Mrs. Sherman owens and son charged from the hospital.

Merrill of Rochester, Minn., are guests at the home of Mrs. Owen's daughter, Mrs. Boyd Webster, 306

GUESTS OF DAUGHTER.

ACCEPTS POSITION

GUEST OF DAUGHTER,

ter, Mrs. D. C. Scothorn, Mrs. At- bration, wood expects to visit here for two

FOR TWO WEEKS VISIT.

RETURNS FROM VACATION. Miss Nellie Smith returned yesterday after spending several weeks! vacation at Dixon and Missoula,

ENTERS HOSPITAL. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht of Dawson, arrived in Bismarck yes-Mr. Albrecht has entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment

their regular monthly meeting at the K.-P. hall tomorrow_evening at b

ACCEPTS POSITION, has accepted a position in the Do-

Miss Mahel Lucken of Salem, S. D., mestic Department at Webb Bros. ENTERTAIN FOR COLLEGE GIRL.

Mrs. D. C.Scothorn entertained at ? tea Saturday afternoon in honor of a group of young ladies who will leave for college in a short time.

IMPROVING AFTER OPERATION. underwent an operation at the Bis- ment over threshing wages, stepped marck hospital Friday, is reported forward without warning and struck be improving.

TO ENTER COLLEGE. Miss Katharyn Goddard left Sat- \$25 or lost it. urday for Grinnell, Ia., where she will enter Crinnell college. .

TO CARLETON COLLEFE Miss Exine Schultz will leave this vening for Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., this evening,

TO ST. THOMAS COLLEGE Divison Dodd has left for St. public is beginning to grow tired Thomas College at St. Paul, Minn. of the tailor-made "star" play. That

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Twiford of Mi-

not spent Sunday in the city. H. J. Porter of Hazelton was business caller here today.

agriculture and labor, leaves today their hearts, while the featured play. speakers, of some men, nationally for Washington, D. C., to attend a er monopolizes the spotlight. The known as experts on taxation. conference called by the Interior Denortment to consider employment capacity audiences in New York at the present time. Cheating Cheat. The state who have had the large-

PROSPECTS GOOD.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 11 .- Pros-Drake university are beginning to semble excellence. These plays do

SHORT SUMMER SESSION.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 11.—Short summer sessions for Indian schools of the United St tes, beginning in the summer of 1923, has just been Social club will be held tomorrow tendent of Haskell Indian Institute afternon at 3 o'clock at the home of here, and chief sangeviers of Value Dr. Alice Schutt, 803 Fifth St. The education in the United States.

> Gan Club Shoot' Fifteen Bismarck Gun club members journeyed to Mandan Sunday morning to an invitation shoot of the Mandan Cun club. The trap broke during the morning and the

Get Hunting Licenses A special request has been issued by the county auditor's of-fice to hunters to get their licenses within the next few days, to prevent the last-minute rush.

Relic Committee to Meet Schwertz of Dickinson metored the Relic committee will be held down for a short visit at the Rigler at the home of Mrs. Amanda Lo-A meeting of the members of gan this evening at 8 o'clock.

Bismarck Hospital.

field of Steele, Edith Jones of Fredonia William Dorheim of Tappen, Julius Stowell of Max and Mrs. H. being under treatment at the Bis-St. Alexius Hospital

Bernard Kzmarzick of Garrison, Baby Mary Ann Feitig of the city, Miss Lucille Blasus of the city, Mrs. A. A. Simmer of Hazelton, Mrs. Mike L. Connolly of Mandan and Master Fred Farnsworth of the city have entered the St. Alexsins hospital for treatment. Miss Charlotte Russell of the city, Miss bastian Fried of Center, James ity and Misses Erms and Catherne Cox of Sterling have been dis-

BOY RESTING EASIER

(By the Associated Press)
Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—James
Inches, the 17-year-old youth who RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Larsen have returned from a short wedding trip to the Twin Cities and Rush City, Minn., and Glenwood City, Wis.

ACCEPTE DOCUMENT ACCEPTED DOCUMENT. held out.

From all over the west cowhoys, cow- is in Fargo conferring with

LATVIA AT WORK.

Riga, Lativa, Sept. 11 .- It is three years since the Paris Peace Confer-Mrs. Rose Dargan of Fargo, ar-jence brought its youngest child, the rived Saturday for a visit of two Latvian Republican into the world.

> POSTOFFICE PROBLEMS. San Francisco, Sept. 11 .- Problems

confronting smaller postoffices throughout the country will be discussed by the National League of IS DAMAG Postmasters of the United States, an organization composed of 10,000 third and fourth class postmasters, when it meets here in annual con-

issue marks the coming election in Kansas, not one candidate having other rigs. injected the question into the contests in the dry's stronghold.

I. W. W. CLAIMS ASSAULT Garrington, N. D.-Nick Brokop, transient, who adimtted he carried

LEAVES FOR COLLEGE.

Noel Hamilton left last night for Carleton College, Morthfield, Minn., where he enters his college training, or 376M this evening.

AT THE MOVIES

There is no doubt about it. The public is beginning to grow tired is to say, the public no longer seems Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lee of Dodge, to care for the sort of play that fea-visited with friends here over Sun-tures the star above everyone else in asking a large number of the men the cast and relies upon said star to and women of the state who are incary the drama to success. There terested in taxation matters to go must be more than the star to at- to the meeting and bring back to tract an audience nowadays. There the state the benefit of the dismust be a good 1° 1y with plenty of cussion there. The meeting is the dramatic action and a chance for lifteenth annual session of the some of the other members of the National Tax Association and will Goes to Washington.

A. Kitchen, commissioner of smile on their faces, but murder in association contains the names, as ers," "Turn to the Right" and "The est interest and experience in tax-Man Who Came Back"—are interesting because they are, first of all, good plays and the companies prenec's for a strong football team at senting them are notable for ennot rely upon af7 one star to bol-Right" at the Capitol tonight,

THE ELTINGE.

"If sin has any wages, I have a lot of back pay coming." Back Pay," a realistic Paramount picture at the Eltinge Monday and Tuesday shows Seena Owen as Hester Bevins both earning and collecting her back pay The conflicting desires that control

the destines of every imaginative and pleasure-loving woman are vividly analyzed through Seena Owen, who has the leading role in this remarkable picture. Shall she stay in the little town of her birth, marry the man who loves her and give un all thoughts of adventure and riches or shall she essay a flight into the great city? She has a "crepe de chine soul" she says, and decides to yield to it. In other words, she leaves, finds a protector and grows wealthy:

The man who had loved her is near death from wounds received on the fighting line. She goes to him in the military hospital, marries him and takes him to her gorgeous apartment, for he is blinded and has three weeks to live.

He asks no questions and dies with a great belief in her-a belief which is so strong and so compelling that it is t ransmitted to her and she bebins once more to uctieve in herself She bies from her "gilded cage," and turns to another life where everything she gets will be through her own honest efforts and bravery.

Matt Moore admirably plays the part of the inspired and inspiring Others, adding strength to the brilliant cast are J. Burney Sherry. Ethel Dursy and Charles Craig. The story was written by Fannie

Fargo Residents **Hurt When Car** Is Overturned

(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Axel Johnson, 23 is dead, Mrs. George L. Lofthus, is in a local hospital with a broken shoulder and Charles R. rge, 405 Sixth St. All members are Fieds of the city, Joe Dillman of Carlson, although slightly injured is urged to be present since this is the last meeting for this season.

Carlson, although slightly injured is being held in the city jail as the relast meeting for this season.

Raleigh, Mirs Viola Sinner of the sult of an automobile accident near the city limits last night when Carlson, and Carlson, although slightly injured is surged to be present since this is the last night when Carlson and Carlson. the city limits last night when Carlson's machine turned turtle. The three occupants of the car were all residents of Fargo. Mrs. Johnson 18 survived by a daughter, two and a half years old and her husband.

TO PREPAY FREIGHT

(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—There is possibility that a rule will be put in-Mrs. L. S. Wilbur has accepted a position traveling over the west crim part of the state in the interests of the Modern Brotherhood of the Modern Br to effect on the railroads making it necessary to prepay all potato ship-ments except U, S. grade No. 1 it

days, the thirteenth annual roundup, nold of Minneapolis, official of the will be held here September 21-23 North American Fruit Exchange who Mrs. T. J. Atwood of Jamestown, girls, Indians and broncho busters Fuller, Secretary of the North Dakois a guest at the home of her daugh- will come to take part in the cele- ta farm bureau federation on plans for handling the North Dakota potato crop.
"While such a rule would probably

work some hardship on the shippers, it would have a great effect in strengthening the potato market for good quality potatoes," Mr. Arnold declared. "It would likely result in weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dargan, via is doing well, but is finding life usuality stuff off the markets, which a difficult and rigorous one. better prices for all good quality potatoes," he said.

IS DAMAGED

Washburn, N. D., Sept. 11.—The new threshing outfit of Newhardt & vention September 18-20. Standard- Albrecht, prominent farmers living ROY/1. NEIGHBORS MEET. ization of government postoffice north of town was partly wrecked equipment will be the principal topic and ruined when some person under of discussion. and ruined when some person under cover of darkness, placed iron bars in bundels of wheat and emery dust season's innovations. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—Complete absence of the wet and dry rig out of commission in order that Adless on for that number of pieces or cutting the material so that right panels, are windown commission in order that Adless on for that number of pieces or cutting the material so that there would be more business for 10, 20 or 30 in your wardrobe and

is the latest addition to the everywhere at the fashionable sumeating houses of Bismarck mer resorts and in city and country and is located in the building as well. MPROVING AFTER OPERATION.

Mr. L. Rader of Dickinson, who inderwent an operation at the Bisment over threshing wages, stepped in a located in the Duning as well.

They are universally becoming, yet they do not give the impression that they are the result of effort or expendence of the personal description of the bisment over threshing wages, stepped in a located in the Bisment over threshing wages. forward without warning and struck him several times knocking him unscious. He also claimed that during and fully equipped with lunch-scious. He also claimed that during the melce he was either robbed of counter and tables and in a position to serve lunches and the focks may be purchased at light meals from 6 a. m. until the shops, but most of them are made All U. C. T. Auxiliary mem- 12 p. m. The Coffee Shop will at home, sometimes in the forenoun

URED PUSSYWILLOW SILK. BY MARIAN HALE. The 10-20-30 frock is one of the

have use for all of them.

The Bismarck Coffee Shop one sees these little slip-over dresses

cludes merely the sewing together of the underarm seams, hinding the neck and siceves and turning up the hem, is of the most elemental sort. . Variations in style are possible by

school and college are getting a number of these frocks in shape.

oringing out attractive new fabrics in figured and embroidered wools ilks and crepes that are naturally adapted for the simple treatment of the 10-20-318

copular in figured materials, they are effective, too, in plain colors, bound with ribbon or braid, or trimmed with figured fabrics. While these freeks follow the same general plan, there is not the sameness one might expect.

For when a woman makes a frock for herself she usually selects materials and colors that particularly suit her and adds some little individual touch that distinguishes her. And individuality is always the setheir construction is rendered quite cret of dress.

FINDINGS IN CHILD SURVEY; CASES STUDIED IN TEN COUNTIES

than sending them to the almshouse. the Children's Bureau is one of a

counties. In the two year period part of parents to keep families toover which their survey extended gether. Unfitness of the home in ninetiy-five children had been expediency and in many cases a lack of the children definitely from the par- on package or on tablets you are not any other place for taking care of ents. Of the ninety-five children In discussing why the children

were at home, the report says: "Although poverty was an underlying cause in all of the 95 cases, it was given as the sole reason for the presence of only one-third of the children. According to the records, the immediate reason for their being at the farm were as follows:

Total Children 95
Birth at County farm 11 care for children 14

's ints unable or unfit to care for child 3

the many related is the report con- Woonsocket today. perning where and why the children Boy's Story

"A boy, received at the poor farm mained there nine years, and re-members no other home. His mother died when he was less than two years of age, and his father finally the Children's Home to be placed for fying projects upon which govern offered to care for him, but seven now goes to conference, months later he was sent to the poor farm. The uncle said the boy tuberculosis, contracted from his mother, and he was unwilling to have his own children exposed to the Another simple frock has the new infection. The poor farm reported others were injured Sunday in more plan front and back with pleated that the boy had only whooping than a score of automobile accidents cough, and that he has always been a healthy child. "The father remarried, and he had

recently written that he would like to have the child returned to him. One of the boy's sisters was also asking for his discharge from the when her father's automobile was poor farm, as she had found for him struck by a street car near Minneaa desirable hone in the town where polis. she was living in this metive home. The superint ndent, however, was unwilling for him to leave though he let the boy choose for himself, and he remained at the farm. He said that when he was i ttle no one wanted him, but that since he was old enough to work he was wanted merely on that account, and he did not want to leave the farm for that purpose until he was of age. He Machinists - - - 70c per hour had grown attached to the only home Blacksmiths - - - 70c per hour had grown attached to the only home

he knew." Continuing on the question of adoption from the farm at advanced ages the report says:

Children at Poor Farm "Several children had remained at the poor farm for a number of years. There had been opportunities to Helpers all classes - 47c per hour place them in free homes, but the Mechanics and Helpers are place them in free homes, but the Mechanics and Helpers are also superintendent suspected that a boy lowed time and one-half for time old enough to do considerable farm worked in excess of eight hours per work was wanted for this purpose day. rather than on any altruistic basis and he thought that the poor farm could offer the boy a better home free from the danger of exploitation.

"Two brothers, ten and fifteen years old, in a family of nine children were deserted by their mother, a widow, and taken to the poor farm. The older had been driving a team for a road contractor and was physically run down, and the county com-missioner decided that he needed a home and an opportunity to go to school. The younger might have been adopted from the farm, but the

The bureau made a survey in ten rather constant struggle upon the some cases led to legal action to take whose records were followed, fiftyfour of seventy-six were discharged to or with their parents, while nineteen were still at the county farm at the time of making report.

Hold Up Threshers

Although the wounded men had were at the poor farm is that of a three bullet holes through his head, boy, who had known the farm as his two of the bullets remaining in the His story as told in the report fol- the train to the caboose. When takwhen he was three years old, has re- shooting freely with authorities.

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The River sent him with his other children to and Harbor development bill, speciadoption, after failing to make sat-ment funds may be spent, was pass-isfactory arrangements for their care ed today by the senate after amendin his own home or at a Catholic ments providing for Federal acquisi-School, After six months at the tion of the Cape Cod Mass and Dis-Children's home, the boy was re- mal Swamp, Virginia-North Carolina leased to his maternal uncle, who canals had been adopted. The bill

(Ry the Associated Press)
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11.—Two
persons were killed and at least eight in and about St. Paul.

Pacific conductor, was killed near New Auburn when his automobile overturned. Catheryne, 5 months old daughter of Frank Fostek, was killed

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Towner; Lyman Baker, Bismarck; Hans Anderson, Grand Forks; J. L. Bell, Bismarck; Miss Ida M. Bernhard Hettinger; A. P. Hanson, Litchville: L. E. Birdzell, of the Children's Bureau at Wash-Bismarck; R. W. Kennard, Minot; ington, D. C., who spent nine months a willing worker about the house, and related the processing of the Children's Bureau at Wash-Bismarck; R. W. Kennard, Minot; ington, D. C., who spent nine months a willing worker about the house, and held the most ton of the Children's Bureau at Wash-Bismarck; R. W. Kennard, Minot; ington, D. C., who spent nine months a willing worker about the house, and held the most ton of the Children's Bureau at Wash-Bismarck; R. W. Kennard, Minot; ington, D. C., who spent nine months Andrew Blewett, Jamestown, Peter, in conducting an investigation of and helped the matron of the farm Davidson, Arnegard; Jno W. Jacobs Steele; Gilbert G. Mustad, last school year are inclined to be level that some method of keeping town; Theo. Kaldor. Hillsboro; thildren should be resorted to other the record made by the workers of Lee Nichols, Mandan; Frank Shantan than sending them to the almshouse. ley; Cando; Robert Norheim, Alexander Henry Jelander Lakota; Victor Wardrobe, Leeds; S. Th. Westdal, Williston; H. E. Wheeler, Minot; A. M. Kvello, Lisbon; R. A. Lathrop Hope; Miss Jean Huntington, Williston; W. J. LaMarre, Grafton; D. K. Brightbill. Cando;

M. C. McCarthy Beach; W. B. De-

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Be that as it may, the fact re, ains

Girls getting ready for boarding

Manufacturers are co-operating by

While these frocks seem most

"High Jackers"

(By the Associated Press) Horn, harvest laborer was shot two acidester of Salicylicacid. times through the head and once in railroad between Wolsey and Woonsocket, small towns West and South emporary care needed...... 2 of here about 8:30 o'clock last night, Probably the strangest story of according to a telephonic report from

> back of the skull, he was conscious and able to walk 25 car lengths along en to a hospital at Mitchell he was still conscious and discussed the RIVER BILL PASSES

> > TWO KILLED

others were injured Sunday in more William J. Quinn, 45, Northern

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(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 11.—With the final

battles against their Western rivals but two days off, the Yankees and

Giants possessed increased margins

sult of Sunday's victory while their leading opponents were idle. Joe Bush and Waite Hoyt twirled

the Hugmen to a double triumph

over the Athletics, 10-2 and 2-1, in

creasing the team's advantage over

the St. Louis Browns to one and _s

helf games. The Giants mauled Dutch

Ruether and Leon Cadore of the Brooklyns Dodgers for a 10-4 deci-

sion, putting the champions four and a half games in front of the

The New York clubs oppose riva

Chicago outfits in a series beginning

Wednesday, the Yanks facing the White Sox in the West, while the

Giants clash with the Cubs at the

Ferguson held Washington to for

hits and Boston won, 6 to 1, while Cincinnati outslugged the St. Louis Cardinals, 13 to 8, in the only other

NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press) Ligo, Spain.—Naval authorities re-

ported the rescue of all passengers on the German steamer Hammonia

which foundered 80 miles off this

Rochester, N. Y.-Worry because she bobbed her hair was assigned as

the reason for the suicide of Miss

Chicago - With shafts of light

through a steel tube a mile long, Professor A. A. Michelson announ-ced tests of the Einstein theory.

Ccdar Rapids, Ia.—Judge Frank F. Lawley, sixty-six, of the eighteenth ji dicial district, died.

San Antonio.-Gene G. Willard, pil

ot, was killed and Miss Clemine Cromwell and Miss Vivian Johnson injured when their plane fell 300

SPORT BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago-President Tearney of the three eve league declared Terre

Haute club the league champions for

of the Illinois A. C. won an invita-tion race in 4:27.

New York,-Joie Ray, crack miler

major league games played.

threatening Pittsburgh Pirates.

Polo grounds.

Norma Teffner,

ir the pennant races today as a

to the pin.
Only One Shot
Of all the 27 holes I saw Brady

Baseball Scores

BY JACK SMITH
Professional, Highland Golf Club,
Cleveland, O.

A golfer, purely a golfer in every sense of the word, that's Mike
Brady, winner of the western open.
A hard-luck golfer, one who always has possessed the hardest kind of luck—that's some more of Brady.

But I have never seen a golfer possessed of an instinct for hard luck, play so much golf.

Brady plays the game as we know it—the game that Mr. Soand-So likes to play, the kind of luck to see played.

Was nothing but golf. The wriver, the mid-fron, the mashie and marvivelous putting.

Brady possesses no trick shots.

There is nothing of the spectacular about his game, no fancy stances, no "take-a-chance-to-gain-a-stroke golf." Brady's game is the game we think golf is. To get the ball to a certain point.

He is a common, ordinary sort. A fellow we just know could play the game. He looks golfy. Short and heavy set. Cap pulled well over the eyes, and he is gone straight down the course for a consistent average of 250 to 275 yards. Dead to the pin.

from the standpoint of Brady's sensational putting.
Mike's hard luck has been his

During the recent western open, play there was only one shot that best luck so far as his game is confollowed. Mike around for 27 stood him off. He lay about 2) cerned and he just simply golfed holes. During these 27 holes there yards from the cup on the eighth his way to the championship.

(By the Associated Press) GAMES SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASOCIATION Milwaukee 0; St. Paul 3. Kansas City 5; Minneapolis 8. Indianapolis 2; Toledo 8. Louisville 3; Columbus 4.

Philadelphia 3-2; Boston 1-3. Cleveland 3; Chicago 2. Washington 2; New York 3. St. Louis 16; Detroit 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 12; Cincinnati 10. Chicago 4-7; iPttsburgh 7-8. New York 3; Philadelphia 2, Boston 5; Brooklyn 6.

Baseball results: NATÍONAL LEAGUE New York 10; Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 13. Pittsburgh-Chicago, rain.

Others not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 3-1; New York 10-2. Boston 6; Washington 1. St. Louis-Detroit, rain.

Cleveland-Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukce 2-8; St. Paul 3-7. Louisville 1-3; Toledo 3-2. Kansas City 3-3; Minneapolis 2-8. Indianapolis 12-4; Columbus 8-6. | tion in Illinois)

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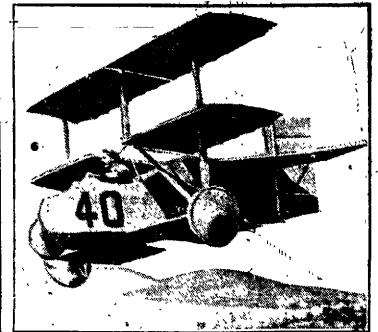
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Chicago.-The Illinois League of Women voters announced the 47 names of women who would appear on the ballots in the November elec-

It Flies Without a Motor



The Clement, French entry in the glider contest held at Clermont, France. Experiments with motorless planes are being made in Germany and France in the hope of eliminating forced landings of airplanes due to engine troubles.

ADVANCE SALE LARGE FOR BIG **MUSICAL SHOW**

It From Me," the Jos. M. Gaites, New York 44th Street theater musical comedy success which comes to the auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 13th. will open on Monday at Harris and Woodmansce's. Jos. M Galtes in presenting "Take It From Me" is sending here the original cast which is made up of extremely capable artists. Will B Johnstone has written the

"Take It From Me" has a mood of low pine to the lumber industry, merriment that is exhilerating and according to a statement of the the music starts one humming from listional Lumber Manufacturers the rise of the curtain to the fall of Association. ... the curtain in the last act. Critics have declared it to be the most charmgin offering of the season,

HOMAGE TO WASHINGTON
Washington, Sept. 11.—Homage
to Washington and Lincoln is being shewn by more than 1,000,000
people a year. Washington's home,
Mount Vernon, the mecca of virtually all Americans and foreigners who come to Washington is
being rivaled as a shrine by the
beautiful Lincoln Memorial, while
the Washington Monument is the
most popular of the three shrines.

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JEWELS TAKEN

Bucharest, Sept. 11.—Queen Marie has been greatly distressed by news from Moscow that her magnificent crown jewels, which were taken secretly to Moscow for safe-keeping when the Germans invadual. ed Bucharest in 1916, have been confiscated by me Bolsheviki and subsequently peddled around Europe. The Bolsheviki are said first to have removed all the precious stones from the jeyews retaining the platinum and gold settings.

UNLOSE GREAT TRACT Washington, Setp. 11.—The first unit of a large tract of untouched book that carries real comedy and a pine, opened for logging under a delightful story, while the music by Will Anderson is considered the best forest service, will give 770,000,000 of his many scores.

TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Won by a Nod



The photographer was almost under the thundering hoofs of the horses de Parader (right) best John Paul Jones by a scant head at Saratoga race track. The horses were traveling at the rate of a mile in one signife, and 37 seconds when the camera clicked.

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News of the Markets

Continued to harden.

Later, the liberal receipts of corn here, 887 cars, acted as a weight on prices, the close was steady, but % to %c lower, with December 57%c to 57%c.

Stores, Alcanois of United Retail Stores, alcanois of Jarge fractions to 3% points. Mexican Petroleum and Standard Oil of California also were strong but General Asphalit was reactionary, declining more than two points. Other weak spots were American Tobacco, Public Service of Now Jersey, National Lead, American Hide and Leather, preferred, Chandler Motors, Consolidated Gas and Postum Cercal, which fell back small fractions to 1½ points.

Profit taking and professional selling pressure, after an early display of strength, caused a confused price movement throughout the morning. The effect of the selling was modified somewhat by the continued inquiry for equipment, steal and some of the motor accessory shares and specialties. The buying power disappeared to a large extent in the foreign oil group, Mexican Petrolevium dropping more than two points with General Asphalit, Common and preferred. Union Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, American Ice and General American Ice and General American Ice and General American Tank also were reactionary, the declines ranging from 10 to 7 points, Gains of 2 to nearby first points.

**ONO JERGE TOWN OF THE PROFITS TOWN American Ice and General Ice and Ic

Sears-Roebuck and Reynolds Tobacco. Call money opened and renewed
at four percent.

A rise in United States Steel to
106, the highest of the year, was
an incentive to active buying of the
steel group generally and of other
well known shares, causing a rapid
upturn in prices after midday. Gains
of 2 to 4 noints were established by thurn in prices after midday. Gains First 4½'s 100.66 Middle States Oil 135% of 2 to 4 points were established by many issues, with the demand centring largely in the high priced class. American Woolen, New York, Chicago and St Louis, Maxwell Motors, A. Fisher Body Kelsey Wheel, Pressed Steel Car, preferred, Austin N. chols, preferred, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Republic Steel, Soo, preferred, Consolidated Gas and American Steel Foundries were in the Sept. 101 101% 100% 100% Middle States Oil 135% Middle States Oil 100.28 Middle States Oil 100.28 Middle States Oil 100.28 Middle Steel 235% Norfolk Wissouri Pacific 235% New York Central 235% Norfolk & Western 124½ Middle Steel 235% New York Central 199% Norfolk & Western 124½ Middle Steel 235% New York Central 199% Norfolk & Western 124½ Middle Steel 235% Norfolk &

crican Steel Foundries were in the van of the afternoon advance. Spirited bidding for special stocks continued to exert a stimulating in-fluence on the balance of the list. Investment rails were in good de-mind in the final hour, Union Paci-fic, New York Central and Northern fic. New York Central and Northern Pacific each moving up more than a point. Relaxation of selling pressure also became evident in the oil group. Jersey Central shot up nearly tenpoints while gains of 2 to 2½ points were made by New Orleans, Texas and Mexico. Woolworth, May Department Stores, Eastman Kodak and Coco-Cola. The closing was strong. Further improvement in the industrial situation was reflected in the heavy accumulation of buying dustrial situation was reflected in the heavy accumulation of buying orders in today's stock market, which sent more than a score of shares to new high records for the year and offset professional selling pressure in the foreign oil division. Lauipments, steel and high grade in-distring shares were most in demand, withough substantial improvement although substantial improvement also was made by some of the dividend paying railroads, Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

DEMAND MILLING WHEAT
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Sept. 11.—Demand today was just as strong for the best dry was just as strong for the best class of milling wheat and premiums were all of firm for that kind, but the shipping demand for ordinary and poor was less broad and after the good wheat had been selected, buyers began to shop for the less desirable quality, getting considerable of it at 1 @ 2c decline, compared with futures.

fincy did not sell at such premiums no prevailed on that day. Winter wheat was weaker in tone under heavier offerings from Montana.

POTATO MARKET

(By the Associated Press)

Minnerpolis, Sept. 11]—Potatoes:
prictically all shipments sold, demind moderate, movement light;
market slightly stronger, little
change in prices. Sandland district
carlonds f. o. b. usual terms, Minnerpolis and St. Paul rates, sacked
per cut early Ohios, partly graded

WET WEATHER
BOOSTS WHEAT

FIN POINTS

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Caliny weather tending to check the crop movement led to an upturn in the price of wheat today during the early dealings. Besides winter wheat offerings were reported modernte, with shipments of wheat and flour from Minneapolis keeping pretty near even with receipts so far. It was contended, too, that all bearish factors had been discounted in full. The opening which varied from %c decline to %c advance, with December \$1.02% to \$1.02% and May \$1.07%, was followed a slight life to the value of corn and onts. After opening %c off to a like advance, December \$7% to 57%c, the corn market tended upward for all deliveries.

Oats started unchanged to %c @ \$9.50; light \$8.40 @ \$9.

NEWS OF WALL STREET

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 11.—Extensive buying of equipment shares due to the execution of week end orders from out of town points featured the firm opening of today's stock market. Nuarly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Steel Spring, Hupp Moto Mack Trucks. Austin Nichols or United Retail Stores, all at gains of large fractions to 3½ points. Mexican Petroleum and Standard Oil of California also were strong but General Asphalt was reactionary, declining more than two points, Other weak spots were American Brase Shoes and the strong but General Asphalt was reactionary, declining more than two points, Other weak spots were American Brase Shoes and the strong but General Asphalt was reactionary, declining more than two points, Other weak spots were American Brase Shoes and the strong but General Asphalt was reactionary, declining more than two points, Other weak spots were American Brase Shoes and the strong but General Asphalt was reactionary, declining more than two points, Other weak spots were American Brase Shoes and the strong but General Strong and the strong but General Strong and the strong a

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LIBERTY BONDS	Kelly-Springfield Tire 44%
(By the Associated Press)	Kennecott Copper 37 1/2 Louisville & Nashville 139 1/4
New York, Sept. 11-Liberty bonds	Louisville & Nashville 139 4
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31/4's\$100.80	Miami Copper 29%
First 4%'s 100.56	Middle States Oil 135%
Second 414's 100.28	Midvale Steel 34%
at 1 p. m.: 3½'s	Mexican Petroleum

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Í	Chicago, Sept. 11	Oklahoma Prod. & Ref 27%
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Durum wheat was firm compared with average sales of Saturday, but a prevailed on that day. Winter the same prevailed on that day. Winter the great was about steady. Barley was improved about on the average prices were un-

but on the average prices were un-Flax offerings were heavier, but the demand kept pace and prices were firm compared with futures. FLOUR UNCHANGED

(ssal, paymoossy aut Ag) — Minneapolis, Sept. 11.—Flour un-changed. Shipments 65,771 barrels, Bran \$1500 @ \$16.00.

POTATOES STRONGER

(By the Associated Press)

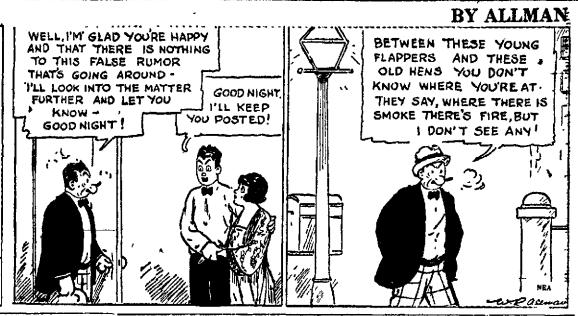
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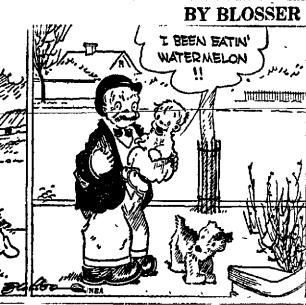
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So Many Stirring Episodes to Be Pictured All Cannot Be Shown on One Night

Famous characters of the Old We t will be impersonated in the historical pageant to be given in Mandan and Bismarck, September 18, 19 and 20, celebrating the complet in of the new \$2,000,000 bridge October 7, has been broadened to in-project across the Missouri river clude a greater variety of agriculnere, it is announced by the pageant committee.

One of the episodes of the page-M shours, and will include pose. Sakakawea, the "Bird Woman," who More han \$20,000 is offered in picturesque uniforms of the old reg- pected to be represented.

Old West Is Shown The rough and tumble life in Bisrush, a stage couch hold-up in which 1923, at Asheville, N. C. a stage which serated to the Black Hills 50 years ago will be used. A typical olden dance hall will be re-Mrs. George Custer, widow of the

famous General, has been invited to attend the pageant. A musical and tall at eld Fort Abraham Lincoln at which General Custer and Mrs. Custer will entertain, will be shown. Buthuse of the wealth of historical material from which to weave the story of the pageant it is held impossible to cover all the incidents in one might's presentation, and a serie, of chisodes, part to be played one evening in Bismarck and part

n part of the program. First Scene in 1738 The first scene to be shown will be that of the primitive Mandan Indian villages as they existed in 1738 when the Verendryes, the French Voyageurs from the Lake Superior Country, found their way across the Dakota plains to the villages on the site of the present.Bismarck and

another evening in Mandan will be

Mandan. The pageant, georgeously presentlumniation will be furnished by many powerful searchlights and spotlights. The episodes will be to the accompaniment of 60 or more battles. To meet this criticism the 69 died here after being injured in a musical numbers. The climax of the Company Cup competition was depay agreent will be a spectacular "Over vised. pageant will be a spectacular "Over The Top," a battle scene in which fire wroks and shot and shell will be combined The Pageant Queens will be crowned amid the ensemble of the 1,000 actors.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FILED

Real estate transfers filed the register of deeds include: S. H. Drurn to Investors Mortgage Security Co. Inc. sundry lands, twp. 137, range 75. A. S. E. Metcalf and wife to W. E.

Driscoll.

erts, undivided one-third, SE 1-4 sec. daughters survive. 7, twp 139, range 76. Reuben Poindexter to Chas. Rob-

crts. undivided 1-3, se 1-4, twp. 189, Henry A. Burman and wife to Florence Wallace, lot 2, block 12,

Riverview Ad. Oscar Anderson, et al, to Maggie Fisk, lots 1 and 2, sec. 30, twp. 141, range 75, Maggie Harder to G. Sommers and

Edmond A Hughes to John L. Larson, lots 14, 15 and 16, block 66, Mc-Kenzie and Coffin Ad., and lots 17, 18 and 19, same. Fred Lamar and wife to Edith Sa-

Co, lot 12, block 30, orignisi plat.

mar, 9 1-2 of 8 1-2 sec, 2, twp. 137,

HUMAN FLY FALLS, HURT:

HAS ENOUGH, HE SAYS

Williston, N. D.—Operating for
two years as a "human fly," unbroken. He left here a few years the check had been presented at broken. Sometime again be conceived the \$50.80, he remembered that he had ago. Sometime ago he conceived the idea of scaling brick walls for a living in lieu of satisfactory airplanes. He is said to be the only "fly" of this kind who not only climbs up brick tried to escape, but was overtaken.

walls but also climbs down While undertaking the latter feat, he fell from the second story of the Stoddard hotel at La Crosse after having ascended to the roof and climbed the

flagpole. He says he has climbed his last wall. TWO BIG INDIAN LAND Fort Yntes, N. D. - Dates of two more big Indian land sales have been er. set for Oct. 10 and Nov. 10, E. D. Mossman, superintendent of the Standing Rock Indian reservation These are the first sales for this res- vield of "Red Bob" wheat is reported

cryation to be held since last Decem- by John Swindeck, residing near here ber Approximatly 100 new tracts of He had the seed shipped here from land will be offered at the November . Canada The agricultural college resale about 30 being in North Dakota ported its milling qualities to be just All lands previously advertised will ne good as Marquis wheat If it

tised by circulars only.

Street in Mandan

and extending west to the hospital Streets Stanley Mushik announce Incidents Which Make Bis- that the plans prepared by the city engineers will be followed out. The streets will be graded about the marck and Mandan Center depth needed for paying, but for the present it will be gravelled and put WEALTH OF MATERIAL experienced last spring can be avoid-

> When the next paving contract 18 let in the city it is expected that this street will be included, and that the work done this year will mean that much less grading at the time the paving is done next year.

BIG WHEAT SHOW
Wichita, Kan, Sept. 11—The scope
of Wichita's annual wheat show, to be held this year September 25 to tural and industrial exhibits, representative of a wider territory. The International Wheat and Farm Prodant will depict the Lewis and Clark ucts Exposition is the new name c peartion arrival on the banks of chosen to indicate the enlarged pur-

led the exploring party in its search premiums and prizes. Wheat exhib-ter the Pacine General Sibley's its already have been entered from expedition against the Sioux in 1863 Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, will be shown, with a large number of actors participating, clad in the and Iowa are among other states ex-

ALL-AMERICAN PROGRAM Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11 .- The first n arck in 1872, when it was the cen-tur of the "Wild West," will be the National Federation of Music hown. Mandan will show the inci- clubs is being planned for the next dents attending the Black Hills gold biennial festival to be held in June,

> NAMED ASSISTANT SECRETARY E. G. Wanner of Bismarck has been made assistant secretary of the North Dakota Good Roads Associa-tion effective the first of September. Mr. Wanner has been with the Good Roads Association since the begin-ning, acting as advertising manager and field agent of the organization. The new arrangement gives him a more definite standing with the association, as associated with J. E. Kaulfuss, Secretary.

LIVES BOYHOOD OVER Factoryville, Pa., Sept. 9 .- While visiting at the home of his parents here recently, Christy Mathewson, whose mighty right arm turned back team after team in the National League, and who is slowly recovering from a lung affection, lived his boyhood days all over again.

afford little practice in markmanship Baxter's yard. ed on an outdoor stage, will have under conditions that approximate been changed, several hundred actors in it. Ilproficiency in the kind of shooting that wins prizes is not the sort of shopting that is most needed to win

SUCCEEDS CUTTING

er North Dakota university football star, has been selected as the man

FIRST WHITE SETTLER

OF McINTOSH IS DEAD N. D., Sept. 11.-John Rieger, 63, who homesteaded near ity of Missouri athletes of the future Blanche Von Hagen to L. E. Maynard, original plat, Bismarck, lots 7

| Danzig in 184, being McIntosh counwill be given valuable training by
means of Motion Pictures in just the

TRAPPED IN BLAZING BIN, FATALLY BURNED into effect.

Portal, N. D .- Mrs. N. P. Nelson of Portal, has received word of the death of a cousin, William, O'Brien, as three years ago a former heavywho died of burns received in a weight boxing champion attempted Minneapolis flour mill. According to to make boxing popular in Mexico an account in a twin city newspaper, City and failed. Today the sport is O'Brien was lowered into a flour bin with an electric torch to make which are held regularly every Friends repairs, and was caught in the blaze day night in Mexico City attract when a short circuited wire caused crowds that fill the Fronton, a huge an explosion. With his clothing a structure in which the Spanish game mass of flames, he climbed up a of pelota is played. of the bin, ran outdoors and collapsed. Severely burned, he soon died.

CHECK RAISER SAPTURED

John Beleak, threshing laborer and entering his first season as head who lives here, Earl Ramstd, 20, traveling a "Earl Westman," now lies in a hospital at La Crosse, Wis., with loth a state and consecutive consecutions and consecutive consecutions and consecutions and consecutive consecutions and consecutive consecutions and consecutive consecutive consecutions and consecutive consecutions and consecutive c with both ankles and both wrists Mr. Benn learned at the bank that just seen the man near the station He and Robert Lowe, assistant cashier, headed for the station and Beleak given gold medals at the celebration

POTATO DEMONSTRATION Granville, N. D .- Demonstrations

and instructions in the grading and sorting of potatoes for market were held here this week, with County visiting Russia in search of bargains Agent M. C. Thomas in charge, that the nearby bordering cities are Similar meetings have been held at being drained of stones for the Rus-Rantry, Velva and Balfour during sian market, according to dealers SALES, OCT. 10, NOV. 10 Rantry, very and tomorrow the schools here.

Crosby, N. D., Sept. 8 .-- A 35-bushel be offered at the October sale. The proves a success this year, many Di two sales are being officially adver- vide county farmers plan to start the raising of it next year,

Money doe n't talk until it gets | Summer romances are dangerous They may become serious.

TRANSIENT, REFUSING CARD, SHOT BY I. W. W.

Grafton, N D. Sept. 11 .- Attempt The work of grading First St. be. of an I. W. W. to force a transient ginning at the Nigey hotel corner to invest in a red card here, resulted in the transient's picking up a beard as if to strike, and the I. W. W.'s pulling a fevolver and firing two shots, one hitting the transient's left arm and the other passing be-tween his arm and his side, according to the story told authorities by ar eyewitness. Authorities were unable to find either of the two men.

GUARD PREMISES

London, Sept. 11 .-- All the precautions taken to guard the crowned heads who from time to time have visited London, paled into insignificanre compared with those taken to protect the French Premier while here recently to do his best to try to make Germany pay up. It is said they were due to the discovery, before he left Paris, that he had been marked down for murder by the German plotters who killed Dr. Rath-

BANKER CHARGES WOMAN HIT HIM WITH BROOM

Minto, N. D., Sept. 11 .-- H. Gavere cashier of the First State bank of Minot, has lodged a complaint of assoult and battery against Mrs. P tram Downs. He claims that when he went to the Wood farm where the bank's interest in grain being threshed, Mrs. Downs dipped an old broom in a pail of hard oil and grease and attacked him, breaking his glasses soiling his clothes, blacking his eyes and otherwise bruising him.

Minot. N. D.. Sept 11 — Michae' Klimchuck, an I. W. W. Organizer who had begun addressing a crowd of transients here, was arrested for vograncy. He said the had been born in Russia, and that he planned to go to Fargo to deliver literature, and then go to Canada to work.

RAINS DELAY THRESHING

W'Il'ctm N. D. Sent 11 - Threshng is temporarily delayed here on account of recent rainfall of which half an inch fell Thursday night and resterdny morning, following .58 inches the preceding night. The week before, with only two wholly dry days, contributed a total of 1.84 inches, according to the local wes-

LaMoure, N. D., Sept. 11.-Archic Carpenter, 31, of Grand Rapids, Mich., threshing laborer, was instant-7ly killed when a cookcar, overturned by a sudden windstorm, pinned him underneath.

Minoh N D., Sept. 11 .- Lee Baxter of Sanish, arraigned here, was bound over to district court under \$1,000 bonds on a charge of grand larceny AFFORD LITTLE PRACTICE
Aldershot, Sept. 11—The complaint in connection with the there is made of rifle shooting competiate auto from Leo Snippen at Ryder.

Authorities recovered the auto in the shoot of the numbers had

RUNAWAY IS FATAL , TO DICKEY PIONEER Oakes, N. D., Sept. 11.—John Feltis when frightened by a dog, throwing Mr. Feltis out, Coming from Canada Williston, N. D., Sept. 11.—Robert
L ("Bob") Lowe, of Kenmare, formar North Dakata university feathers

star, has been selected as the man to succeed Joe Cutting as coach of the Williaton High School football squad it was announced here. He is expected to arrive in the city soon, and will call his men for the first practice next Monday afternoon.

Grand Furne, ...

Grand Furne, ...

condition of Adolph Purpur, shot condition of Ad

TO USE MOVIES

David C. Poindexter to Chas. Rob- zig. His wife, two sons and four a shandle Mannan handle or stop slide into second, if plans being formulated by the athletic departments of the university are carried

> BOXING NOT POPULAR Mexico City, Sept. 11 .- As recently

A FIGHTING TEAM Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 11.-Tail to "Big Bill" Spaulding for ten min utes about football prospects at the LaMoure, N. D., Sept. 9 .- Arrest of University of Minnesota, where he is

Chicago, Sept. 11 .- Thirty-two me ow on the pension roll of the Rock Island company, all of whom served the road fifty years or omre, will be of the seventieth anniversary of the road's first passenger run on October

DEMAND FOR DIAMONDS Warsaw, Sept. 11 .- Diamonds are

n such demand among foreigners

WILDROSE WHEAT GOES 34 1-2 Wildrose, N. D .- John Agnew threshed a 20-acre field of wheat which averaged 84 1-2 bushels to the acre. This is the best yield reported in this vicinity.

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Johnstown's Prettiest



Johnstown, Pa., will be known for more than the famous food and the more recent flow of beer after the beauty pageant is held at Atlantis City. Miss Volma Ziegler, voted the prettiest girl in Johnstown, will be "Miss Johnstown" in the pageant.

Their Last Photo Together



Michael Collins, recently slain leader of the Irish Free State, and General Richard Mulcahy (right), his friend and co-worker. This photoi was taken at the funeral of Arthur Griffith. Mulcahy now is the militare head of the Free State.

Pioneer Makes Voyage Over New

Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Nicolet with seven Huron Indian sav-. Water Way Route in canoes, from the Canadian city; service. I felt poorly for two months came down the St. Lawrence river; after entering Camp, so I ordered crossed Lake Ontario and Erie, folcrossed Lake Ontario and Erie, followed the coast line of Lake Hurlowed the coast line of Lake Hurlowed the coast line of Lake Hurlowed the coast line of Lake Michigan Nicolet, the adventurous Norman, who discovered Wisconsin and gan which they crossed and arrived at Red Banks on the shore of founded what is now the city of Green Bay in 1634, He made the further information regarding Dr from Quebec to Green Bay over Governor Champlain of New the projected Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway route.

Just fourteen years after the crossed Lake Ontario and Erie, follets, and I wish to state that by using these Pellets in the proper way I was never disabled from service thriugh sickness. If any one desires further information regarding Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and I wish to state that by using these Pellets in the proper way I was never disabled from service thriugh sickness. If any one desires further information regarding Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and I wish to state that by using these Pellets in the proper way I was never disabled from service thriugh sickness. If any one desires further information regarding Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and I wish to state that by using these Pellets in the proper way I was never disabled from service thriugh sickness. If any one desires further information regarding Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and I wish to state that by using these Pellets in the proper way I was never disabled from service thriugh sickness. If any one desires further information regarding Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and I wish to state that by using these Pellets in the proper way I was never disabled from service thriugh sickness. If any one desires further information regarding Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in the proper way I was never disabled from service thriugh sickness. If any one desires further information in grand I was never disabled from service through sickness. If any one desires in the proper disabled from service through sickness.

Arco, Minn .- "I went to Camp

troubled with constinution and it ocages, started the treacherous trip curred the same way after I entered some of Dr. Pierse's Pleasant Pellets, and I wish to state that by us-

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world in Indian camps fitting him-

self for the expedition.
Nicolet's companions were sent into the camps of the Winnebago's with the announcement that the "Manitouirinoin" or "a wonderful man" was coming.. As he stepped ashore he fired a musket which sent women and children running into their tents fearing the "God of Thunder." To him goes the glory of being the first white man glory of being the first white man to sail that section which is now destined to become the greatest waterway proejct ever attempted. Red Banks, where Nicolet and his helpers landed, is a clay bluff standing about 80 feet above the water of Green Bay. A huge boulder to which a bronze tablet is attached commemerates it discovery. This section is now a convention-

This section is now a conventional summer resort lined with private cottages. Archaeologists still find relics believed to have belonged to the Winnebago and Pottawatomic Indian tribes which once inhabited this region inhabited this region.

British Dental Association Forms Hygiene Rules

London, Sept. 11 .- Here are the tion for the care of children's teeth. Be sure the chird sleeps with the mouth shut, and when awake breathes through the nose. From the age of two let each meal contail some food that needs grinding Begin the child's education n hard foods at nine months by giving it n bone, preferably a chop bone, with a ltitle meat on, to exercise its gums. Do not let children drink until the end of the meal. Avoid many sweets and sweet biscuits, and only give them as part of a meal. each meal with a piece of fresh fruit or crisp salad, or, if these are not obtainable, a stale crust of bread, with butter if preferrel, but not with jam.

MILL AND ELEVATOR
TO BE READY SOON

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 11 .-Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 11.—
If materials are not further delayed because of the railway strike,
the state mill and elevator here
should be ready for actual work
in the course of a few weeks, according to O. L. Spencer manager
of the mill unit.

Considerable difficulty is being
experienced in securing some of
the materials needed for completing the project due to the strike,
he said.

TO MAKE AWARDS. decorations are to be awarded by Commissar of War Tretsky to Bol-

shevik soldiers commended by their commanders for good behavior. Additionally, the soldiers will be given two weeks' leave if there are no demert marks against them at the end of each year's service.

CONSTIPATION

Strength, Vim and Vigor Follow This Advice

Dodge for training and to serve Uncle Sam in time of the World War. I had not been feeling very good for several years previous. I had always from childhood been

HANDICAPS ANYONE

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 258,215

 Miss Bessie Wilson, City.
 218,000

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 Mr. Leo Gerling, City.
 932,990

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	Mrs. C. H. Geil, Steele	1,033,375
	Miss Christine Brom, Sterling	431,900
	Mr. Charles David, Dickinson	218,000
	Mrs: Klusman, New Salem	762,560
	Mr. F. J. Keller, Richardton	108,350
	Mr. Wm. F. Radke, Golden Valley	235,000
ŧ	Mrs. Geo. Hogue, Steele	857.850
	Miss Tess Ward, Baldwin	959,395
	Mrs. Clarence Bryant, Napoleon	964,750
	Miss Alice Kooker, Dawson	1,164,200
	Mr. Lewis O. Mann. Washburn	944,500
	Miss Ethel Hutchinson, Tuttle	437,000
	Mr. Tom Truax, Wilton	960.500
	Mr. Myron Rierson, Regan	269,590
	Mrs. Mildred Spitzer, McKenzie	248,000
	Mr. Glen Turner, Linton	481,950
	Mr. Robert Mackin, Mandan	860,210
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